MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG of

UNION COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA 1764 - 1848

Compiled by

MELTON P. MEEK, M.D.

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UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812

OKLAHOMA STATE SOCIETY

Jacob White David

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Jacob White David Chapter National Society United States Daughters of 1812

By

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INDEX, TABLE OF CONTENTS, TITLE PAGE and DOCUMENTS ARRANGED BY

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

PAGE

Major Thomas Young..... 1

Parents of Major Thomas Young..... 11

Catherine (Brandon) Young..... 20

Estate Papers of Major Thomas Young..... 25

Family of Major Thomas Young 30

Appendix A - Autobiography of Major Thomas Young..... 34

Appendix B - Military Duty Information of Major Thos.Young44

Appendix C - Information on Major Thomas Young from Holcomb 51

Appendix D - Information on Major Thomas Young from Other Published Sources.....56

Appendix E - Memoirs of Major Joseph McJunkin..... 64

Old Union Church Cemetery..... 66

Pedigree Chart and Vital Records..... 76

INDEX.....113

MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG

(1764-1848)

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

This article contains information on his background, life, parents, siblings and a listing of his family members.
However, genealogies have been developed on his descendants, the BRANDON and MC JUNKIN lineages and a large number of the inter-marriage lineages noted in this article. These genealogiês contain the same types of materials found in this article.

Compiled by:
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3410 N. W. Oak
Lawton, Oklahoma, 73505
September 1983

(Correspondence and Exchange of Information is invited)

Wanda Carter

Commission expires 3/22/87

MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG, great-great-great-grandfather of this writer, seemed to embody the fervent patriotism, ardor and personal courage of the typical patriot of the Revolutionary War. He has been quoted by many historians as a most reliable source for many of the battles waged in South Carolina during the War. Yet, to the best of my knowledge, no reliable and documented account of his life and descendants has ever been published. Over the past fifteen years, I have accumulated many volumes of materials on his ancestry and descendants, intermarriages and neighbors. An attempt has been made to research all children of each generation of the Young Family, their intermarriages and friends. Each of these intermarriage lines are also researched. I am hopeful that someday in the distant future, I may publish in one place the pertinent data concerning these early pioneer families of South Carolina. This article deals only with the parentage and first descendants of Major Young.

Luckily, Major Young's autobiography was published in the Orion Monthly Magazine, in 1843 (1) and this, along with his pension application (2) furnish the major information concerning his early life and military activities. Other information has been obtained from Family Bibles, historical articles, cemetery information, census reports and family traditions.

Thomas Young, Jr. was born on the seventeenth of January, 1764, Laurens District, South Carolina. As a small infant, he was then carried by his father, Thomas B. Young, to Union District, South Carolina to the Brown's Creek area. He remained in this area for the rest of his life about four miles southeast of Union, South Carolina, in the near vicinity of what is now Monarch Mills, South Carolina.

The Young and Brandon families had evidently migrated from York County, Pennsylvania some years previously. These two families intermarried with many other first settlers of

of this area of South Carolina, namely: Cunningham, Hughes, McBeth, Humphries, Calhoun, Steen, Gregory, McCrary, Kennedy, McCool, Harlan, Armstrong. Close friends and neighbors of these families were: McJunkin, Jolly, McWhorter, Savage, and Sharp.

These families lived in tents until cabins could be erected. They were instrumental in building the first roads and settlements and in forming and assisting in the duties of the first Court system. Colonel Thomas Brandon donated the lands for the first jail and courthouse. The present courthouse at Union, South Carolina still stands on this site. Much of this information is recorded in the Minutes of the first Courts of Union, South Carolina. (3)

Nothing is known concerning Thomas Young's boyhood, except that he must have undergone the same hardships and deprivations of the other pioneer youths. He obviously developed much personal stamina and absorbed the political desires of the times, as evidenced by his reports in his writings.

At the age of sixteen, Major Young volunteered (as a Private) for service under his uncle-Colonel Thomas Brandon, who was in command of the Second Spartan Regiment, Carolina Army. To quote in his own words from his autobiography: "In the spring of 1780, I think in April, Col. Brandon was encamped with a party of 70 or 80 Whigs, about five miles below Union courthouse, where Christopher Young now lives. (Note-MPM: This was the site of the Young family homestead and Christopher was a brother of Major Young.) Their object was to collect forces for the approaching campaign and to keep a check upon the Tories. They had taken prisoner, one Adam Steedham, as vile a Tory as ever lived. By some means, Steedham escaped during the night and notified the Tories of Brandon's position. The Whigs were then attacked by a large body of the enemy before day and completely routed. On that occassion, my brother, John Young, was murdered. I shall never forget my feelings when told of his death. I do not

believe I had ever used an oath before that day, but then I tore open my bosom, and swore that I would never rest till I had avenged his death. Subsequently, a hundred Tories felt the weight of my arm for the deed, and around Steedham's neck I fastened the rope for a reward for his cruelties. On the next day, I left home in my shirtsleeves and joined Brandon's party. Christopher Brandon and I joined at the same time, and the first engagement we were in was at the Stallion's in York District." (S.C.) (1)

Major Young served in many battles including King's Mountain and Cowpens. As previously stated, several historians have utilized his accounts as authority for incidents of these battles. (4)(5)(6)

He was severely wounded in an encounter following the battle of Cowpens. This incident demonstrates the extreme physical stamina, fervor, courage and determination of a mere youth of sixteen or seventeen in the course of his wartime experiences. Again, to quote from his autobiography: "After this, (Battle of Cowpens) Major Jolly and seven or eight of us, resolved upon an excursion to capture some of the baggage. We went about twelve miles and captured two British soldiers, two negroes and two horses laden with portmanteaus. One of the portmanteaus belonged to a paymaster in the British service and contained gold. Jolly insisted upon my returning with the prize to camp, while he pursued a little farther. I did so. Jolly's party dashed onward and soon captured an armorer's wagon, with which they became so engaged that they forgot all about me. I rode along for some miles at my leizure on my fine gray charger, talking to my prisoners; when, all at once I saw coming in advance, a party, which I soon discovered to be British. I knew it was no time to consider now; so I wheeled, put spurs to my horse, and made down the road in hopes of meeting Jolly and his party. My horse was stiff, however, from the severe exercise I had given him that morning, and I soon found that they were gaining upon me. It was now a plain case, and I

could no longer hope to engage one at a time. My pistol was empty, so I drew my sword and made battle. (See Xerox of photograph of this sword) I knew it was death, anyhow, and I resolved to sell my life as dearly as possible. In a few minutes, one finger on my left hand was split open, then I received a cut upon my sword arm by a parry which disabled it. In the next instant, a cut from a sabre across my forehead (the scar of which I will carry to my grave). (MPM-see Rev. James Sayes later remarks about these scars) The skin slipped down over my eyes and the blood blinded me so that I could see nothing. Then came a thrust in the right shoulder blade, then a cut upon the left shoulder, and a last cut (which you can feel for yourself) on the back of my head---- and I fell upon my horses neck. They took me down, bound up my wounds, and placed me again on my horse as a prisoner of war." (1)

Major Young was then summoned by Colonel Tarleton. He rode along with him for questioning on the way to Cornwallis' camp. They encamped at Hamilton's Ford on Broad River. Major Young and another soldier, Deshasher, escaped that night. They were unable to swim the river due to flooding conditions. He went to Captain Grant's home, had his wounds dressed and the next day went to his own home. He was confined there for about a week with fever and sickness. In order to escape detection from the roving Tories, he then slept in the woods for about three weeks, waiting until he could regain strength and rejoin a group of Whigs. He later rejoined a detachment of Whigs under Colonel Brandon and joined the seige of Ft. Motte.

See section on Major Young's military service for further details of his military activities. (2)

After the War, Major Young lived about four or five miles southeast of Union. This homestead is marked on one of the maps of Mills Atlas. He married after the war and raised a large family. (See Family sheets later) He applied for a pension in 1838, S. 10309. (2)

Rev. James Saye later stated: "Persons in the habit of attending at Union upon public days within the last twenty years have hardly failed to notice an old gentleman moving about in the crowd. He was of rather a thick make, broad shoulders and brawny arms. Among his grey locks several deep scars may be traced across his head. If his right arm were made bare, similar evidences of violent battles would be manifest. This gentleman was familiarly known as Major Tom Young." (7)

Major Young died 7 November 1848 and is buried in an unmarked grave at Old Union Cemetery, near Monarch Mills, South Carolina. (8) He is buried near Colonel Thomas Brandon, William Kennedy and others of his family connections. His grave is marked only with military marker placed by the Daughters of the American Revolution. A chapter of men in Union honored him and honored themselves by the name of THOMAS YOUNG CHAPTER, SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Major Thomas Young had two children by his first wife: Lettie or Lettice Hughes and nine children by his second wife: Sarah Cunningham. Several died young, and several migrated to Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi. His son: Dr. Thomas Young, migrated to Claiborne County, Mississippi. This was my great-great-grandfather. He married there and established the plantation of Elmwood, which is still standing and in use today.

Family bibles, letters and other records of the family give information concerning Major Young's marriages and children. (~~10~~ 9) Much material has been gathered on the descent of several of these children. The lineage of Dr. Thomas Young has been developed up until the present date.

Major Young's patriotic and civic duties have been perpetuated through many of his descendants. The family of Dr. Thomas Young was embroiled in the Civil War encounters of the area of Port Gibson and Vicksburg, Mississippi. Many of the Young descendants have engaged in each War since Revolutionary times and have been active in civic and

community affairs. The old and trite expression--"Blood Will Tell" seems to be borne out by the heritage left by Major Thomas Young, Revolutionary Patriot.

Thus, this not-so-gentle patriot essentially lived and died in the same area of Union County, South Carolina. He was willing to endure any hardships in the pursuit of fulfilling his concept of duty and patriotism in the quest for freedom. His descendants may be extremely proud of their ancestor and, it is hoped, continue to be imbued with the same pride and willingness to leave this country a bit better place for succeeding generations yet to come.

MIGRATION OF THE "YOUNG" FAMILY TO SOUTH CAROLINA and "UNION CHURCH" INFORMATION.

Rev. J. D. Bailey: Some Heroes of the American Revolution, Band & White, Printers, Spartanburg, S. C., 1924

p. 217 from "Life of Major Joseph McJunkin".

Rev. James Saye writes:: "A short time before these events (Defeat of Braddock, 1755), James Glen, the English Governor of South Carolina, had by treaty purchased from the Indians a large section of territory in the upper part of the Province, the soil of which was fertile and the climate salubrious...The rich valleys of the Catawba, Broad, Saluda, and Savannah rivers, with their numerous tributaries, offered all the husbandmen could ask. Under these circumstances, a large number of the exiles in Pennsylvania and Virginia,with their friends, sought homes in the sunny plains of the South. Among the emigrants who came to South Carolina was Samuel McJunkin (Father of Major Joseph McJunkin). He stopped on Tinker Creek, in what is now Union County, December 24, 1755. A number of his friends and relatives settled in the same section about the same time. Among these were the Brandons, Bogans, Youngs, Steens, Jollys, Kennedy and others. These were all Scotch-Irish."

(MPM-Major Thomas Young in his Autobiography stated that he was born in Laurens Co., S.C. in 1764. His brother: William Young, stated in his pension application that the Young family had come from York County, Pennsylvania. The Brandon family had migrated to South Carolina from Pennsylvania at the same time as the Young family.(10)

p. 214-215 "The Life of Colonel Joseph Hughes" re UNION CHURCH.

(MPM- Major Thomas Young married first: Lettice Hughes, possibly a sister or niece of Col. Hughes.)

"The church of which Hughes first became a member having played such a prominent part in the early history of Union District, it deserves special notice. Among the first settlers in that section were the Brandons, Bogans, Jollys, Kennedys, and McJunkins. A LITTLE LATER came the Cunninghams, Hughes, Savages, YOUNGS, Vances and Wilsons.

(MPM- Major Thomas Young's second wife was a Sarah CUNNINGHAM)--presently untraced).

The country being an uninhabited wild, these adventurers lived in tents until they could build cabins. Several of these were truly pious and frequently met on the Lord's Day for religious services. That they might have better facilities, they selected a site near the center of their settlements and erected a house of worship. It was on Big Brown's

Creek, but being built for the use of both Presbyterians and Episcopalians, it was called "THE UNION CHURCH". The worshipers and attendants there being almost, if not entirely, uncompromising Whigs, two houses were then burnt during the Revolution by Tories, we presume.

The hallowed recollections and sacred memories that clustered around "The Union Church" must have been deeply engraved on the hearts of these fearless defenders of the Faith and of their country; for when the rights of self-government were obtained and when court districts were adopted and laid off by the State, the one in which "Union Church" was situated was named for it. Hence, Union, and Union County.

Sometime after the war the Presbyterians alone erected a house of worship about two miles east of Union, near the present Monarch Cotton Mills, and the original name, Brown's Creek, was retained. It was of this church that Colonel Joseph Hughes became a member and elder. Samuel McJunkin, Joseph McJunkin, William Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Christopher Brandon and John Savage, all Revolutionary Patriots of the first water, also served this church as Elders."

(MPM-This was probably the church of Major Thomas Young, also. He is buried in the "Old Union Cemetery", near Monarch Mills. Also buried in this Cemetery are Col. Thomas Brandon, Christopher Brandon, Squire William Kennedy and others. (8) (See Appendix F).

Union County, S.C. Heritage Committee: Union County, South Carolina Heritage Book, Mannie Lee Mabry, Editor, 1981.

"One of the first settlements in what is now Union County was on Brown's Creek about 1750-1755.

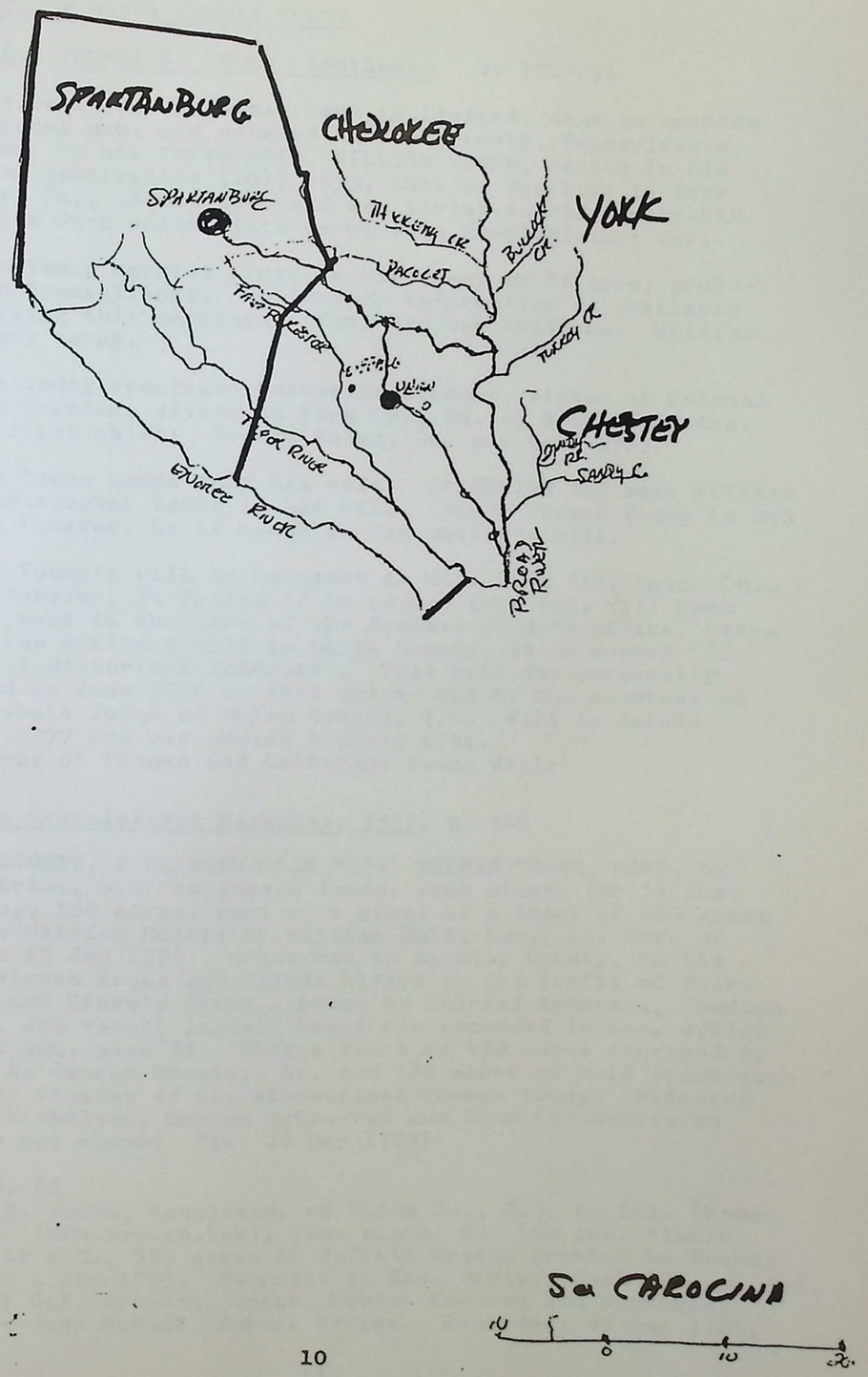
On April 3, 1752, Gabriel Brown received a land grant from the Province of North Carolina, Anson County, for "200 acres" on the south side of Broad River at the mouth of a long creek known as "Rangers Lodge"....this is the family for whom Brown's Creek was named.

Since Gabriel Brown received his North Carolina grant in 1752, he probably was living at the mouth of Brown's Creek by 1750 or 1751. He was one of the earliest settlers in what later became Union County.

Other settlers moved into the Brown's Creek area, and by about 1755, there were enough people living in the "Brown's Creek Settlement" to organize a church, the old Union Church, used jointly by the Presbyterians, Church of England (Episcopalians), and a few Quakers, as a place of worship. It was from this church that Union County received its name.

"UNION CHURCH" Continued--

Among the early settlers along Brown's Creek, in addition to the Browns, were John and William Brandon, James Bogan, George Kennedy, John and Joseph Jolly, William McJunkin, John and William Savage, John Davis, Edward McNeal, James Steen, William Giles, William Sharp, the YOUNGS, the Vances, the Hughes, and a family of Wilsons."


SPARTANBURG
CHEROKEE
YORK
CHESTER
SPARTANBURG
PACOLET
TURKEY CR.
SANDY C.
BROAD RIVER
ENOREE RIVER
SO CAROLINA
0
10

PARENTS OF MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG

FATHER: THOMAS B. YOUNG, Gentleman D: 1777/91

Thomas Young was probably born in Ireland, came to America as a young man, and settled in York County, Pennsylvania. His son, by his first wife, WILLIAM YOUNG, states in his pension application (10), 1833, that he was born in York County, Pa., 15 Oct 1744 and was living in old Ninety-Six district when called into service in Revolutionary War.

Thomas Young married first, a Miss Gray or Kilgore, probably in Pennsylvania. No furthur information is available concerning this marriage. They had two children: William and Mary Young.

Thomas Young remarried Catherine Brandon, sister of Colonel Thomas Brandon, either in York Co., Pa. or South Carolina. Their first child: George Young, Sr. was born 1755.

Thomas Young names only his wife: CATHERINE and sons William and Christopher Young in his will. Major Thomas Young is not named; however, he is named in his mother's will.

Thomas Young's will is recorded in Will Book "A", Union Co., S.C. However, it failed to be copied into this Will Book and is kept in the safe of the Probate Judge's office. Since it is the earliest will in Union County, it is marked "Of Especial Historical Interest". This will was personally zeroxed in June 1980 by this writer due to the courtesy of the Probate Judge of Union County, S.C. Will is dated: 19 May 1777 and was proved 4 April 1791.
(See copy of Thomas and Catherine Young Wills)

Georgia Genealogical Magazine, 1972, p. 302

UNION COUNTY, S.C. DEED BOOK "A": THOMAS YOUNG, GENT, of 96 District, S.C. to Joseph Jones, same place, for 14 lbs. sterling, 150 acres, part of a grant of a tract of 450 acres made to William Holmes by William Bull, Esq., Lt. Gov. of S.C. on 23 Jun 1774. Grant was in Barkley County, in the fork between Broad and Saluda Rivers on the drafts of Fairforest and Brown's Creek...bound by Gabriel Anderson, Obediah Howard, and vacant lands. Grant was recorded in Sec. office in Book QQQ, page 59. Entire tract of 450 acres conveyed by Holmes to George Crosley, Sr. and 180 acres of said tract conveyed by Crosley to the above-named Thomas Young. Witness: Harris Nicholson, Duncan McCreevan and Jean (x) McCreevan (the Mc not shown) Rec: 28 Sep 1785?

also: p. 68
THOMAS B. YOUNG, Gentleman, of Union Co., S.C. to Col. Thomas Brandon (MPM-Bro-in-law), same place, for 100 lbs. "lawful money" of S.C., 550 acres on Buffalo Creek, granted to Thomas Young on 1 Jan 1785. Recorded in Sec. Office, Book ZZZ, p. 396. Bound by Col. Brandon, Bogan, Robert Woodson and Rountree. Witness: John McCool, Robert Grogan. Recorded: 27 Jun 1786.

A. S. Salley: Stub Entries to Indents, Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina, Growing Out of the Revolution

Book C-F:
No. 47, Book F: Issued to Mr. Thomas Young for Sixty Five pounds, sixteen shillings and seven Pence three farthings Sterling for Forage for Cont. and Militia in 1781, 1782 and 1783. Paid account Audited
Principal L 65..16..7 Interest_____

No. 58, Book C:
pp. 11 & 12: Issued to Mr. Thomas Young, the 1st of November 1783 for Forty Six pounds 15/10d Sterling, the Amount of Three certificates from Wm. Hort, Esqr. PL No. 18, FK No. 37, for Beef, Rice, Corn, and Rye supplied the State Commisary.
Principal L. 46..15..10 Interest L 3..5..6.

Book X, Part I, p. 46:
No. 273 Issued the 6th September 1785 to Thomas Young for thirty five pounds and eleven pence for 14 head of Cattle for Continentals in 1782...per account audited.
Principal L 35..0..11 3/4 annual interest L 2..9..0.

No. 150, Book B: Issued to Thomas Young, 10th February 1784, for one thousand two hundred and fifty three pounds 3/7 Sterling in lieu of six Indents. Vizt: Nos: 15, 60, and 133 Book Q, No. 48, 316 and 356 Book A.A.
Principal L 253..3..7
and Interest L 87..14..5

Q 15	L	2000..0..0
60	L	3500..0..0
133	L	2000..0..0
AA 48	L	5000..0..0
316	L	10,000..0..0
356	L	20,000..0..0
Curcy	L	42,500..0..0

No. 151 Issued to Thomas Young, 10th February 1784 for one thousand and thirty four pounds 2.5 Sterling in lieu of an Indent No. 581, Book B.B. 18th January being for different Loans to the Treasury and Renewed.
Principal L 1034..2..5 for L 18..300. Currency
An: Interest------72..7..9

Brent H. Holcomb: Union County, S.C. Minutes of the County Court, 1785-1799, Southern Historical Press. (Appendix "C")

These Minutes show several deeds between Thomas Young, Colonel Thomas Brandon, Joseph Jones, etc. Also shows that he served as member of Grand Jury on numerous occasions between 1785 and 1789.
4 Apr 1791, Intermediate Court, Union Co., S.C.
"Last Will and Testament of Thomas Young, deceased, proved in Open Court by the Oath of Thomas Brandon and ordered to be recorded."

YOUNG, THOMAS B. GENTLEMAN — Father of: Major Thomas Young

THOMAS B. YOUNG, GENTLEMAN — Married — 1. Miss GRAY or KILGORE
B:
W: Ireland??
D: @ 1791
W: Union Dist.,S.C.
Bur:
Will: Recorded 3 Feb 1791 but Dated: 19 May 1777
Dau of:
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Children: (Not in order of birth)

WILLIAM YOUNG, Capt. — Married — "French Hughenot Girl"
B: 24 Oct 1744
W: York Co.,Pa.(Carlisle?)
D: Aft: 1833
W: Perry County, Tn.
Bur:
See: Pension application, S. 4742.
Dau of:
Santee Village, S.C.
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

MARY YOUNG — KILGORE?
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Son of:

THOMAS YOUNG then — REMARRIED — 2. CATHERINE BRANDON
B:
W: Pa. York Co.?
D: 21 Nov 1814
W: Santua, S.C.
Bur:

Daughter of: George Brandon, Sister of: Col. Thomas Brandon. Family migrated from Pennsylvania along with the Young Family. (See: BRANDON ALBUM)

Children:

GEORGE YOUNG, SR. — Married — 1. ELIZABETH MC CRARY
B: 5 Dec 1755
W: Pa. or S.C.?
D: 13 Oct 1833
W: Laurens Dist.,S.C.
Bur: Duncan Creek Cem.
Will: Proven: 4 Nov 1833
B: 23 Feb 1755 (1st Cou)
W: Clinton, S.C.?
D: 2 Nov 1800, Age 45
W: Laurens, S.C.
Bur: Duncan Creek,Cem.
Dau of: Thomas and Lucretia (Brandon) Mc Crary (See: McCrary Album)
(Date of Birth may be: 15 Feb)
2. AILSEY WHITMORE
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

This second marriage is probably correct, but so far not proved.(1983)

YOUNG, THOMAS B. (Continued)
Children: Continued

JOHN YOUNG
B: Before 1764
W: Laurens Dist.,S.C.
D: 10 Jul 1780
W: Killed by Tories
Bur: Probably Union Cem.

See: Major Young's Autobiography. Killed by Tories, at home or near father's homestead. Possibly a member of Col Thomas Brandon's small force.

ELIZABETH YOUNG — Married —
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Son of:

JANE YOUNG — Married — (William?) STEEN
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:
Will: 13 Mar 1799, Dated
Rec: 8-9 Dec 1801
Names: Wife: Jean

(See also: Eleanor Bogan, wife of James Steen, in Steen and Bogan Albums)

THOMAS YOUNG, JR, MAJOR — Married 1787 — 1. LETTIE HUGHES
B: 17 Jan 1764
W: Laurens Dist.,S.C.
D: 7 Nov 1848
W: Union Co.,S.C.
Bur: "Old Union" Cemetery

B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Dau of:
(Definitely close relation of Col. Joseph Hughes-Sister??)

See: Hughes and Cunningham Sections

Remarried 10 Apr 1794 — 2. SARAH CUNNINGHAM
B:
W:
D: 4 Mar 1845
W:
Bur:

Information on wives from Bible info. of son: DR. THOMAS YOUNG. Dau of:
(See Sheets for Children)

ELEANOR YOUNG — Married — JOHN CUNNINGHAM
B: 1767
W: Laurens Dist.,S.C.
D: 30 Oct 1847, age 80
W: Union Co.S.C.
Bur: Union Cemetery

B: 1760
W:
D: 28 Jul 1826, age 60
W: Union,S.C.
Bur: "Old Union" Cem.

Son of:

(Note: Sarah and John Cunningham possibly children of PATRICK Cunningham; however, not proved as of this date, 1983)

YOUNG, THOMAS B..Continued
Children: Continued

MARY ANN YOUNG
B: @1760
W: Laurens Dist.,S.C.?
D: 25 Dec 1830
W:
Bur:

Married

ROBERT GREGORY
B: @1759
W:
D: Dec 1813
W: Union Co.S.C.
Bur:
Will: Rec- 31 Dec 1813
Son of: Isaac and Alse ( ) Gregory
(See: Gregory Album)

LETITIA YOUNG
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Married

JOHN GREGORY ?
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:
Son of: Isaac and Alse ( ) Gregory
(Note this marriage info may be in error.)

CHRISTOPHER YOUNG
B: 14 Aug 1772
W: Union,S.C.
D: 23 Feb 1849
W: Union Co.,S.C.
Bur: Polly Young Cem.
(Note: Tomstone date of Death: 28 Feb 1849)

Married
7 Jan 1806

MARY "Polly" HUMPHRIES
B: 18 Mar 1786 (1776?)
W:
D: 8 Sep 1870(3 Sep?)
W: Union Co.,S.C.
Bur: Polly Young Cem.
Dau of: Charles and Elizabeth (Palmer) Humphries: See Charles Humphries Will: 1837.
(See: Humphries Album)

RACHEL YOUNG
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Unmarried, according to Brent H. Holcomb.

RUTH YOUNG
B: 1776?
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Unmarried, according to Brent H. Holcomb.
Listed in 1850 Census, Union Co., S.C. Age: 74, living with POLLY YOUNG (Widow of Christopher Young) (Above)

YOUNG, THOMAS B., GENTLEMAN

Will: 19 May 1777 See Zerox Copy & Copy of C.W.A. copy, at Union Library, Union, S.C.
Will is Recorded in Will Book "A", Union Co., S.C.; however, it failed to be copied and is earliest will in Book. Will is kept in safe in Probate Judge's office, marked "Of Especial Historical Interest".
Zeroxed June 1980. (MPM)

Following is a modernized-corrected copy for easier reading:

In the Name of God, Amen. The 19th day of May 1777. I, THOMAS YOUNG, of Brown's Creek and in the District of Ninety-six, being sick in body but of good sound memory, thanks be to Almighty God, and calling to mind the uncertain estate of this transitory life and that all flesh must yield to death when it shall please God to call, I do hereby make, constitute and ordain and declare this to be my last will and testament for manner and form following, revoking and annulling by these presents all and every testament and testaments, will and wills, heretofore by me made and declared either by word or writing and this to be my last will and no other and first being penitent and sorry from the bottom of my heart for my sins past most humbly desiring forgiveness for the same, I give and commit my soul to Almighty God, my Saviour and Redeemer, in whom and by whom thru the merits of Jesus Christ I trust and do believe assuredly to be saved and to have a full remission and forgiveness of all my sins and that my soul with my body at the general day of Resurrection shall rise again and with joy thru the merits of Jesus Christ's death and passion, possess and inherit the Kingdom of Heaven prepared for his Elect and Chosen and my body to be buried in such a place where it shall please my executors, hereafter mentioned, to appoint and for the settling of my temporal estate of such goods, chattels and lands and debts as it hath pleased God to bestow to me and First- I do give and dispose the same in the manner and form following, and that is to say, First, all debts due and lawful demand that I owe to any person or persons whatsoever shall be complied with and paid by my executors, hereafter named.

Item- I give and bequeathe one shilling sterling to my son: WILLIAM YOUNG. Likewise, I give and bequeathe to my son: GEORGE YOUNG, one shilling sterling. Lastly, I do give and bequeathe to my well beloved wife: CATTERINE YOUNG, the whole of all my goods and chattels and household furniture, debts dues and demands whatsoever and likewise my Land her lifetime, which land I, after her decease, I order to be given to my youngest son: CHRISTOPHER YOUNG. I, also, assign, ordain and constitute and appoint my well-beloved wife: CATERINYA my whole and sole executor. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and date above written.

his
Witnesses: THOMAS X YOUNG
mark

THOS BRANDON
WM. KENNEDY
JOHN BRANDON

WILL Continued

St. So. Carolina
Union County: Personally appeared before me JOSEPH McJUNKIN, a Justice for sd. county, C. THOMAS BRANDON, WILLIAM KENNEDY, Esq., JOHN BRANDON, and made oath as the Law directs that they did see THOMAS YOUNG sign, seal and declare the within to be his last will and Testament and the witnesses did believe the said Thos. Young was at the said time in his proper senses as when in his ordinary health, Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 3d day of February 1791
JOSEPH McJUNKIN

SIGNED:

Thos. Brandon
Wm. Kennedy
John Brandon

Recorded in Will Book "A" (but failed to be copied in Will Book)
Recorded 3rd day of February 1791 by Ben Haile, S.C.

Source: Brent H. Holcomb, Union County, South Carolina, Minutes of the County Court, 1785-1799

Pp. 287-88 At an Intermediate Court begun to be Holden in & for the County of Union, at the Court House of said County On Monday the fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Ninety one.
Present their Honors JOHN HENDERSON
JOHN BLASINGAME Esqrs.

The Last Will & Testament of THOMAS YOUNG deceased proved in Open Court by the Oath of THOMAS BRANDON and Ordered to be recorded.

The Name of God Amen, the 19th of May 177

Thomas Young of Browns Creek and in the District of
inety six Being Sick in Body But of Good Sound memory
ks Be to Almighty God &c Calling to mind the uncertain
of this transitory Life and that All flesh must yield
eath When it Shall pleas God to Call I Do hereby make
tue and ordain and Declair this to Be my Last will and
tement In the Manor and form following Revoking and
lling By these presents all and every testement and
ents Will and Wills heretofore By me Mead and Declared
By word or Writing and This to Be my Last Will and no
and first Being pennitent & Sorry from the Bottom of My
t My Sins past most Humbly Desiring forgiveness for the
I Give and Committ My Soul to Almighty God My Saviour
Redeemer in home and By home throw the Merites of Jesus Chris
and do Belive asuredly to Be Saved and to have a full
sion and forgiveness of all my Sins and that My Soul With m
at the general Day of the Resurection Shall Rise again and
y throw the merrites of Jesus Christ Death and pasion possess
herit the Kingdom of heaven prepared for his Elect and Ch
y Body to Be Burred in such a place Where it Shall pl
ecutors hereafter Mentioned to Apoint and for the Setling
mporal Estate & such Goods & Chattels and Land and Debts
eath pleased God to Bestow to me & first I do Give and Dis
me in the mennor and form following & that is to Say first
bts Dues and Lawfull Demands that I owe to any person or
s whatsoever Shall Be Complyed with and paid or ordered
aid within Convenent time after my Deceas By my Executors
after named Item I Give and Bequeath one Shilling Sterling
y Son William Young Likewise I Give and Bequeath to my
George Young one Shilling Sterling Lastly I do Give and
ath to my Well Beloved Wife Catterin Young the hole of m
Goods and Chattles and household furneture Debts Dues and de
soever and Likewise my Land her Lifetime which Land after
order to Be ...

MOTHER:

2nd Wife of: THOMAS B. YOUNG, Gentleman

Daughter of: George Brandon, who was born in Ireland, died either in Pennsylvania or South Carolina.

Sister of: COLONEL THOMAS BRANDON, who commanded the 2nd Spartan Regiment, South Carolina forces. (See: Sheet for George Brandon's children.)

CATHERINE BRANDON: (See Copy of Will)

Will: Dated 1 August 1813, Union District, South Carolina. Recorded on 6 January 1815, Will Book "A", pp. 305, 306 and 307. Wm. Rice, Ordy. Box 7, Pack 33.
Died: 21 Nov 1814, Union Co., S.C.

Item 5th: I do will or give unto my beloved son: Thomas Young, all that he hath received of me aforetime as his full part or divide of my said estate.

YOUNG, CATHERINE (Brandon) Mother of Major Thomas Young
Sister of Col. Thomas Brandon

See: Zerox Copy of Copy made by C.W.A. Will Book "A",
Carnegie Library, Union, S.C. Copied June 1980 (MPM)

WILL OF CATHERINE YOUNG (Corrected for easier reading)

In the Name of God, Amen. Whereas, I, CATHERINE YOUNG, widow-woman of Union District, South Carolina, being in a Low State of health and calling to mind the mortality of my Body, Although of a sound mind and memory and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs do make and constitute this my last Will and Testament, in the following manner: to wit, I do recommend my Soul to God that gave it and my Body to the ground to be buried in a christian manner at the descretion of my Executors in hope that God will at the Last Day raise it up to have a part in the first Resurrection through the merits of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Item- First, I do will to my beloved daughter: ELESEBETH YOUNG, all that I have given her aforetime and I do think that the same is her full part and divide of my estate.

Item- I do will or give to my beloved son: GEORGE YOUNG, all that he has already received of me as his full part or divide of my estate.

Item-3- I do will or give to my beloved daughter: MARY ANN GREGORY all that she has already of me as her full part or divide of my said estate.

Item 4th- I do will or give to my beloved daughter: LETES GREGORY or her heirs all that I have or did give unto her aforetime as her full part or divide of my said estate.

Item 5th- I do will or give unto my beloved son: THOMAS YOUNG, all that he hath received of me aforetime as his full part or divide of my said estate.

Item 6th- I do will or give unto my beloved daughter: JANE STEEN, all that she has already received of me as her full part and divide of my said estate.

Item 7th- I do will or give unto my beloved daughter: ELENOR CUNNINGHAM all that she has already had of me as her full part or divide of my said estate.

Item 8- I do will or give unto my beloved son CHRISTOPHER YOUNG, one Negro boy named Dave and also one bay mare named Doll, also one bay mare named Snip.

Item 9- I do will or give unto my beloved daughter RACHEL YOUNG, one horse named Pomp and saddle and bridle and two beds and their furniture as now in her name and two cows & cattle.

Item 10th- I do will or give unto my beloved daughter RUTH YOUNG, one horse, saddle, and bridle, and also two beds and their furniture as now in her name and also two cows.....also I desire that all the household

WILL OF CATHERINE YOUNG - Continued

furniture that belongs to me not yet willed should be equally divided between my daughters: RACHEL & RUTH--
I also will and desire that the child that my wench: Dinah is now great with, if it live, be Rachel's and if said wench should have another child that it be Ruth, but if she should be successful to have the said child mentioned to Ruth, then in that case the wench Dinah to be Christopher's. It is my desire that if either of the children named or alloted to either Rachel or Ruth should fale that in that case the wench-Dinah be equally divided between Christopher and the girls or gerl sonamed as above--

I do hereby constitute and ordain this to be my Last Will and Testament, disannulling and laying aside all other will or wills that I may have made hereby and I do hereby constitute my well beloved son: CHRISTOPHER YOUNG, to be my Executor of this my Last Will and Testament, as witness my hand and my seal this thirty first day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

her
CATHRIN X YOUNG
mark (Seal)

In presence of:
JOSEPH McJUNKIN
JOHN KERSHAW

Recorded 6th of Jan 1815
Recorded in Will Book "A", Page 305 and 306 and 307.
Wm. Rice, Ordy) Box 7, Pack 33.

Note: Childrenmnamed in Will: Dated- 1 Aug 1813

Elizabeth Young
George Young
Mary Ann (Young) Gregory
Letes (Young) Gregory
THOMAS YOUNG
Jane (Young) Steen
Elenor (Young) Cunningham
Christopher Young
Rachel Young
Ruth Young

103940

MIAMI PUBLIC LIBRARY

BRANDON, GEORGE
Lineage

Grandfather of: MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG
Father of: CATHERINE(BRANDON)YOUNG

GEORGE BRANDON	Married	
B:		B:
W: Ireland		W:
D:		D:
W:		W:
		Bur:

Dau of:

D.A.R.: Historical Collections of Joseph Habersham Chapter, Vol. III. P. 47

" COL. THOS. BRANDON--GEORGE BRANDON, the father of Col. Thos. Brandon, lived on Tinker Creek, a strict Presbyterian. Col. T. Brandon lived in the time of the War two miles from Union C.H., near where ELLIS now lives. JOHN BRANDON lived near W. (William) KENNEDY, on land now owned by his grandson, BENJAMIN BRANDON.

He was there prior to 1764. THOS. YOUNG, son-in-law of GEORGE BRANDON, settled near his brother-in-law: Col. Thos. Brandon, about 1764. He had previously resided in Laurens District, and his son, JOHN, was killed at Brandon's Defeat, and THOS. (Maj. Thomas Young) turned soldier forthwith."

(MPM-Note: See Major Young's pension application and "Memoirs" which prove the above information is all correct. However, does not mention name of his grandfather.)

George Brandon probably died in York or Lancaster County, Pa. However, no definite proof of his immigration date or place of death has been proved.

CHILDREN:

CATHERINE BRANDON	Married	THOMAS (B?) YOUNG
B:		B:
W: York Co., Pa.?		W: Ireland?
D: 21 Nov 1814		D: @ 1791
W: Union Dist., S.C.		W: Union Dist.,S.C.
Bur:		Bur:

Son of:

Will: Dated- 1 Aug 1813, Union District, S.C. Recorded- 6 Jan 1815, Will Book "A", pp. 305, 306, 307. Wm. Rice.Ordy. Box 7, Pack 33. (See Typed Copy)

Will- THOMAS B. YOUNG: Dated- 19 May 1777, Union District, S.C. Recorded- 3 Feb 1791. Recorded as Will # 1, in Will Book "A". However, will failed to be copied in Will Book which starts with 1792. This will is kept in safe in Probate Judge's office in package marked-"Of especial Historical Value". (See YOUNG albums for copy of original)

(Major Thomas Young is not named in the will of his father. He is named in the will of his mother: CATHERINE (Brandon) Young. Item 5th: I do will or give unto my beloved son: THOMAS YOUNG, all that he hath received of me aforetime as his full part or divide of my said estate.)

BRANDON, GEORGE
Children: Continued

LETITIA "Lettie" BRANDON — Married — THOMAS MC CRARY (McCreary)
B:
W:
D: After 1790
W: Laurens District,S.C.?
Will: ?
Buried:

(See: MC CRARY ALBUM)

B: @ 1737
W: Pa. or Va.?
D: @ 1789
W: Laurens District,S.C.
Bur: Duncan Creek Presb. Cemetery ?
Will:(See Copy)
Dated: 9 Jan 1790
Rec: Not available.
Will Book "A", p. 71

Son of:

MARY ANN BRANDON — Married — WILLIAM KENNEDY, SR.
B: @ 1736
W: Pa. (Buck's Co.?)
D: Before1819?
W: Union Co.,S.C.
Bur: Cemetery Marker at "Old" Union Cem. Monarch,S.C.
for Husband: William Ken.

(See: KENNEDY ALBUM)

B: @ 1730
W: Buck's Co., Pa. or Va.
D: 1820
W: Union Co.,S.C.
Bur: Union Church Cem.
Son of: _____, emigrant from Ireland.
Will: Dated- 19 Mar 1819
Rec- 14 Jan 1820, Union.

WILLIAM BRANDON — Married — No wife or children named or mentioned in his will. Other members of his family are mentioned.
B:
W:
D:
W: Union Co.,S.C.
Bur:
Will: Dated- 13 Dec 1790
Rec:-11 Feb 1801
Will Book "A", p. 118, Box 3, Pack 2.

JOHN BRANDON, SR. — Married — 1. MARY ARMSTRONG
B:
W: Pa.
D: Before Dec 1790
W: Union Co.,S.C.?
Bur:

Dau of:

B:
W: Augusta Co.,Va.
D: "Near Staunton"
W:
Bur:

2. JEANE
B:
W:
D: After Dec 1790
W: Union Co.,S.C.

Dau of:

(Note: Will of his brother: WILLIAM, above. EXECUTOR was JOHN BRANDON, son of Widow: JEANE BRANDON

(Continued)

BRANDON, GEORGE
Children: (Concluded)

COL.THOMAS BRANDON
B: 1741
W: Pa.
D: 5 Feb 1802 (61 yrs)
W: Union Co.,S.C.
Bur: "Old" Union Church Cemetery, Monarch,S.C.
(See "" Section and Photographs of Grave.)

See Will:
Signed: 14 Dec 1801
Record: 8 Mar 1802
Will Book "A", p. 144
Box 4, Pack 51 and 39.

Married Before 1776

1. ELIZABETH MC COOL
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:
Probable Daughter of:
ADAM MC COOL
Will: Dated- 16 Jul 1800
Rec:-- 10 Feb 1801
Will Book "A" pp. 116/8
Box 3, Pack 8.

2. Mrs. REBECCA (Bogan) HARLAN
B:
W: Union Co.,S.C.?
D: After 1803
W: Union Co.S.C. ?
Bur:
Widow of: GEORGE HARLAN (Married 1798-)
Will: Signed- 9 Sep 1798
Record- 13 Oct 1798, Union Co.,S.C.
(SEE: HARLAND-HARLAN SECTION)
Daughter of: JOHN BOGAN
Will: Signed- 28 Nov 1803
Record-
Will Book "A", p. 170
Executor: REBEKAH BRANDON, daughter.
(See: BOGAN ALBUM)

ESTATE PAPERS (12) MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG

Xerox copies of the orginal of these papers were personally obtained by this writer in June 1980 at the State Archives, Columbia, South Carolina.
Union Co.S.C. Estate Papers, Box 34, Package # 12, C-2580.
Pertinent information from these papers, as follows:

Petition for Letters of Administration:
Union District, South Carolina:

To John J. Pratt, ordy for Union District--Your petitioner would humbly beg leave to show that THOMAS YOUNG, late of this District aforesaid, did on the 7th this inst. die as your petitioner believes intestate, leaving an estate worth not exceeding six thousand dollars. Your petitioner would furthur show that tow of the legatees, sons of the Dec'd reside in this State, Viz. WM. YOUNG and Robert Young.

Two other sons, unless recently removed, reside in Mississippi, Viz. GEORGE YOUNG and DR. THOMAS YOUNG (MPM- direct line for this writer, residing in Claiborne County, Mississippi at that time). One daughter (if still living) MARY LIVINGSTON, widow of Robt. Livingston, Dec'd, resides in Arkansas. Several grandchildren, how many not known, the children of a daughter CATHERINE Buford, Dec'd, reside in Texas or did when last heard from and one son-RICHARD YOUNG, if alive, his residence not known. The crop being about gathered and nothing to employ the hands profitably at and the Legatees residing here desiring it, your Petitioner prays that Letters of Administration be granted him on the above-named Estate and your petitioner will as in duty bound ever pray etc.....

Nov. 17th 1848 Signed: C. Young
(Christopher)

Pet. the above estate consists of 12-15 slaves, horses, hogs, cattle, household and kitchen furniture, a small crop.
Citation by Ordinary: Union District, So.Car. by J. J. Pratt, Ordinary of Union District...Whereas, Dr. C. Young hath applied for Letters of Admin. on goods, chattels ... of MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG, late of district aforesaid, deceased...given under seal etc....
Dated: 17 Nov 1848 Signed: J.J. Pratt, Ord.

Administrator's Bond: (Abstracted)
State of South Carolina, Union District.

Know all men by these presents that we, C. YOUNG, GIDEON STEEN, & T. HUMPHRIES are held and bound unto J. J. Pratt, Ordinary of Union District in the full and just sum of ten thousand dollars, lawful money of this State.....
Sealed with our seals and dated the fourth day of Dec. 1848.

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bound C. YOUNG, Administrator of all and singular the goods, rights and credits of MAJ. THOS. YOUNG, deceased.....
Signed, sealed and acknowledged in the
presence of (Signature illegible) Signed:
C. Young (Seal)
Thos. Humphries (Seal)
G. Steen (Seal)

Petition for Sale of Estate:

Union District, South Carolina TO: J.J. Pratt, Esqr, Ordy.
Your petitioner would humbly beg leave to show that whereas the estate of THOMAS YOUNG, dec'd stands indebted to ____ amts. and your petitioner, as administrator of said Estate, not having funds in his hands to discharge said liabilites and to bring to the interest of the heairs at law that the entire personal estate of sd. Decd be brought into sale as early as possible. Your petitioner would humbly beg that your order of sale at public auction of the above-named estate at as early a day as may seem proper to you and your petitioner will as in duty bound ever pray.
Dated: Dec. 4th 1848 Signed: C. Young.

Warrant of Appraisement: (Abstracted)

St. of South Carolina, Union District
By J. J. Pratt, Ordinary of Union District...
These are to authorize you, and any three or four of you, as directed by C. Young, Admr of goods.....of MAJOR THOS. YOUNG..... to make a true and perfect inventory etc....before 1 March next.
Signed: J.J. Pratt, Ordy Dated 4 Dec 1848.
TO: Messrs. GIDEON STEEN, Esq
JAS. CUNNINGHAM
COL. S. BATEY
THOS. YOUNG
Memorandum: That on the 6 Dec 1848, personally appeared before me, Gideon Steen, one of the Magistrates for said District..Col.Saml. Beaty, Thos. Young and myself, being three of the appraisers of the goods, chattels, etc.....of Maj. THOS YOUNG....before 20th day this inst.
(no date) Signed: G. Steen, Magst.

Order for Sale of Estate: (Abstracted)

South Carolina, Union District, by J. J. Pratt, Ordinary.
Whereas, Dr. C. Young, admr. of the Goods and Chattels of Maj. T. Young, deceased, hat petitioned the Court for liberty to sell the personal property of said estate.....to empower the the said Dr. C. Young, to expose to sale at public out-cry... credit of 12 months.....
Given under hand and seal, 4th Dec 1848.
Signed: J.J. Pratt, Ordy.

Appraisement of Personal Estate: (Abstracted)
Filed 17 Jan 1849. J.J. Pratt, Ordy, Recorded 253.
Bill of Sale of Estate, 20 December 1848
Buyers listed: Charles Kershaw, Wm. Young, Clinton Wilson, Thomas Young(Son of Christopher Young), Christopher Young, John W. Sarter, Widow: Mary Gregory, Henry Y. Dunn, Dr. C. Young, Charles Humphries, George Young, Sr., George Spencer, George Clark, John Bethany, J. W. Baker, Joseph Tant, Thomas Humphries, Wm. Langston, Jason M. Greer, Charles Gowing, J.B. Edwards, Wm. Savage, Robert Vaughan, Sarah Humphries, Rev. Thomas Young, John McJunkin, Joseph Peterbaugh, Samuel Phillips. Mary Willard, Wm. Bunch, John Clark,

APPRAISEMENT, Continued:

Buyers, continued: Jesse Gwinn, Col. G. Steen, Maj. James Dawkins, Abraham McJunkin, Wesley Sanders, Col. Robert Beaty, D. H. Smith, John T. Hart, Robert Greer, N.W. Cooper, John Humphries, Wm. Humphries, L. B. Musgrove, John Eubanks, John Becknel and Smith Nance.

I certify the preceeding to be a true acct. of the sales of the personal property of Maj. Thos. Young, decd.
Dated: 17 January 1849.

Signed: C. Young, Administrator.

Lists of Accounts and Notes: (see copies)
Total: $ 359.54 Certified 24 Dec 1849 C. Young, Admr.

Bill for Administration Services:
Personally came C Young, before me and saith on oath that the within acct. as it stands stated, is just and never had been settled. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 8th of February? 1850.

Signed: J.J. Pratt, Magst ex off.

Estate Return: (See copies, Amounts only) 8 Mar 1850

Accts paid:		$ 446.28
Amount of Sale bill, 20 Dec 1849,		$ 6364.65
"Inventory of debts and including Pension."		$ 389.54
	Total	$ 6754.19
Various payments debts etc.	Balance	$ 5868.48

MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG--Marriage and Children information

Major Young's Family Bible has not been found at this time. However, his son: Dr. Thomas Young had prepared a listing of his father's marriages and children (after 1848). This is written on a very old and brittle, blue sheet of paper and in personal possession of the writer. (See xerox and letter concerning this paper.)

MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG
- THOMAS YOUNG, M.D. (Grandfather mentioned in letter)
  - THOMAS RAIL YOUNG, M.D.
    - MYRA YOUNG married Senator Tom R. Trim (Mississippi) (Author of letter)
    - WILLIAM YOUNG (Direct line of writer)
      - Lucius Sugg Young married Maymee Vardeman (Maymee and Bud of letter)
      - Ettie Willie Young (Direct line of writer)

Nov. 18/57.

(Lucius Young) (1801-1870)

Dear Maymee & Bud:- Dr. Thomas Young (*)

Just got the photo-static copy of the original copy left by my dear grand father and returning you the original copy. so glad you found it and looks to me like Mrs. Hendrix ought to have about all necessary,- she and her husband have flu- so don't know when she will pick up the papers. I have the copies of Grandpa & Grandma Young's marriage, & copies of my father & mother's marriage licenses. Thanks so much & hope this reaches you safely Love- Myra TRIM

[illegible] Thos. Young of [illegible]
Was born [illegible] 17. 1764 —
Was married to Lettie Hughes — 1787 —
Mary Young daughter of was born
Sept. 6th 1788 —
Catherine Young was born { Catherine Byford died Apr. 1826
Aug. 18th 1790 — {
Thos. Young [illegible] and — died Nov. 7th 1848.
Sarah Cunningham born { died March 4th 1845
[illegible] April 10th 1794 {
[illegible] Young was born
[illegible] 19th 1795 —
[illegible] Young was born { died Oct. 1846
[illegible] 1798 {
[illegible] was born { [illegible] 1826 — Sept. or Oct.
[illegible] {
[illegible] Young was born { [illegible] Rail Calhoun Co.
[illegible] 1801 { Died Sept 29th 1870
[illegible] was born { died Nov 15th 1804
[illegible] 1804 {
[illegible] Young was born { died Feb. 11th 1808
[illegible] 1806 {
[illegible] Young
[illegible] 1808
[illegible] Young was born
Aug. 16th 1810
Jane Young was born { died Dec. 5th 1816 —
Sept. 4th 1813 {

Thos. Young and Mary [illegible] was
married March 27th 1826 —
[illegible] departed this life Jul. 7th 1836 —

Family of Major Thomas Young (9)

MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG
B: 17 Jan 1764
W: Laurens Dist,S.C.
D: 7 Nov 1848
W: Union, Union Co,S.C.
Bur: "Old" Union Cem.
Monarch Mills, S.C.

Married 1787 Union,S.C.

LETTIE HUGHES
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Lettie Hughes was probably sister of: Col. Joseph Hughes. Parentage still unproved.

(Note: His son-Dr. Thomas Young left a handwritten sheet containing vital statistics of wives and children. No family bible has been found.) (~~Appendix~~)

Children:

MARY YOUNG
B: 6 Sep 1788
W: Union, S.C.
D: Aft: 1848
W: Arkansas
Bur:

Married ROBERT LIVINGSTON
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Son of:

CATHERINE YOUNG
B: 18 Aug 1790
W: Union, S.C.
D: 18 Sep 1826
W: Texas
Bur:

BUFORD
B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Son of:

MAJOR YOUNG

Remarried 10 Apr 1794 Union, S.C.

SARAH CUNNINGHAM
B:
W:
D: 4 Mar 1845
W:
Bur:

(Note: Parentage of Sarah Cunningham, unproved at this date. Possibly daughter of: PATRICK CUNNINGHAM)

Children:

WILLIAM YOUNG
B: 19 Feb 1795
W: Union,S.C.
D: 30 Aug 1868
W: Laurens Dist.,S.C.
Bur: Duncan Creek Cem.

Married ELIZABETH YOUNG (1st Cousin)
B: 1795
W: S.C.
D: 2 Jun 1856
W: Laurens Dist.,S.C.
Bur: Duncan Creek Cem.

Dau of: George and Elizabeth (McCrary) Young
GDau of: Thomas and Catherine (Brandon) Young
GDau of: Thomas and Letitia (Brandon) McCrary

Children of Major Thomas Young: (Continued)

GEORGE YOUNG
B: 12 Sep 1798
W: Union,S.C.
D: 1846
W: Miss.
Bur:

Married

AGGATHA "Agnes" HUMPHRIES
B: 1796
W: Union, S.C.
D: 1854
W: Miss.
Bur:

Dau of: Charles and Elizabeth (Palmer) Humphries
GDau of: Charles and Mary (Bennet?) Humphries
GGDau of: John and Mary (White) Humphries

CHRISTOPHER YOUNG
B: 5 Dec 1799
W: Union,S.C.
D: Sep/Oct 1826
W: Union,S.C.
Bur:

Married

B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Dau of:

THOMAS YOUNG, M.D.
B: 15 Nov 1801
W: Union,S.C.
D: 29 Sep 1870
W: Claiborne Co., Ms.
Bur: Pisgah Family Cem.

Married 24 Mar 1836

1. MARY MC BETH
B:
W:
D: 7 Jul 1836
W:
Bur:

Dau of: Col. John and Rachel ( ) McBeth
Pisgah Cemetery, located on Home Plantation,"Elmwood", still being occupied, 1983, near Hermanville and Port Gibson, Ms.

Remarried 4 Jan 1844

2.AMELIA A. (Rail) CALHOUN
B: 28 Aug 1816
W: Claiborne Co., Ms.
D: 27 Jan 1900
W: "Elmwood",Ms.
Bur: Pisgah Family Cem.

Dau of: John and Obedience ( ) Rail
Widow of: Ezekiel W. Calhoun, Descendant of CALHOUN family of S.C.,

JOHN B. YOUNG
B: 27 Jan 1804, Union,S.C.
W: 15 Nov 1804, Union,S.C.

JAMES DAVIS YOUNG
B: 10 Aug 1806, Union,S.C.
D: 11 Feb 1808, Union,S.C.

ROBERT GREGORY YOUNG
B:
W:
D: Aft-1848
W: Union, S.C. ??
Bur:
Untraced. Dau of:

Married

B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Children of Major Thomas Young: (Concluded)

RICHARD YOUNG — Married

B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

Dau of:
"Whereabouts unknown in 1848"

B:
W:
D:
W:
Bur:

JANE YOUNG
B: 4 Sep 1813
W: Union, S.C.
D: 5 Dec 1816

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APPENDIX "A"

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG

William C. Richards: Orion Monthly Magazine of Literature, Science and Art, Vol.II, pp. 84-88 and 100-105, (Published for the Proprietors, 1843)

Fully quoted in: South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vol. IV, No. 3.

Rev. J.D. Bailey: Some Heroes of the American Revolution, "Life of Major Thomas Young", pp. 250-266. (Band and White, Printers, Spartanburg, S.C., 1924)

Excerpts of this article and information: Lyman C. Draper, LL.D. Papers.
and
King's Mountain and It's Heroes, (Published by Peter G. Thomson, Cincinnati, 1881.)

MPM- After searching for many years for this original article (which I knew was in existence), finally found at Ft. Worth, Texas library.
Later found copies of this fully quoted in:
South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vol. IV, No 3 and
Rev. J. D. Bailey: Some Heroes of the American Revolution, "Life of Major Thomas Young, pp. 250/266, Band & White, Printers, Spartanburg, S.C., 1924.
Excerpts of this article and information also quoted in: Lyman C. Draper, LL.D:

RECORDS FOR
MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG

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APPENDIX A
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MEMOIR OF MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG,

A REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

"Tet by your patience
I will a round unvarnished tale deliver."

The Revolutionary history of the Southern Colonies is yet to be written. Rich and varied as may have been the materials for the work, it is, nevertheless, a lamentable truth, that very little has been preserved of the early struggles of the Revolutionists.

One by one have the glorious old heroes of '76 gone "to that bourne from which no traveller returns," leaving behind them no precious record of the past. Many a deed of noble daring, many a heroic example worthy of the palmiest days of Greece and Rome, has been buried with them in the tomb.

The historian, to be true to the age of which he writes, should not be content to give merely accounts of battles and the movements of kings and princes. He should endeavor to give us an idea of the manners and habits of the people, the character and spirit of the age. He should strive to "hold as 't were the mirror up to Nature, to show virtue her own features, scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the time, its form and pressure." To do this, in writing of the past, he must needs rely greatly on traditionary records. Every ballad, every pasquinade, every anecdote, should be treasured up as fruitful material. How imperfect, indeed, would be our conceptions of the sanguinary partisan wars of the Revolution, which ravaged the southern colonies, bursting asunder the bands of society, dividing kindred and friends, and arraying brother against brother in mortal strife—if we were forced to rely upon the written history of the country. To the page of history the southern student turns, in vain, to learn the character of his fore-fathers: and to the battle-field the youthful patriot need not look for a monument to commemorate their deeds of glory. They have

"no monument inscription stone,
Their race, their deeds, their names almost unknown."

In tradition only, are these things treasured up, and swiftly are they passing away who were actors in the scenes. While they moved amongst us, we felt not the importance of their testimony; but now they are gone, we feel that there is a blank in the page of our country's history which time can never fill.

We are happy to see, even at this late hour, a disposition awakened to save something from oblivion, and with this view, we offer to the public, through the medium of Orion, the following memoir of as brave a soldier as ever drew the sword in the holy cause of Freedom—Major Thomas Young.

We will present the record in his own words, and

"nothing extenuate,
Nor set down aught in malice."

I was born in Lawrence District, S. C., on the seventeenth of January, 1764. My father, Thomas Young, soon after removed to Union District, where I have lived to this day. In the spring of 1780, I think in April, Col. Brandon was encamped with a party of 70 or 80 whigs, about five miles below Union court-house, where Christopher Young now lives. Their object was to collect forces for the approaching campaign, and to keep a check upon the tories. They had taken prisoner one Adam Steedham, as vile a tory as ever lived. By some means Steedham escaped during the night, and notified the tories of Brandon's position. The whigs were attacked by a large body of the enemy before day and completely routed. On that occasion, my brother, John Young, was murdered. I shall never forget my feelings when told of his death. I do not believe I had ever used an oath before that day, but then I tore open my bosom, and swore that I would never rest till I had avenged his death. Subsequently a hundred tories felt the weight of my arm for the deed, and around Steedham's neck I fastened the rope as a reward for his cruelties. On the next day I left home in my shirt sleeves, and joined Brandon's party. Christopher Brandon and I joined at the same time, and the first engagement we were in, was at Stallions' in York District.

We had received intelligence of a party of tories, then stationed at Stallions'; a detachment of about fifty whigs, under Col. Brandon, moved to attack them. Before we arrived at the house in which they were fortified, we were divided into two parties. Capt. Love with a party of sixteen—of whom I was one—marched to attack the front, while Col. Brandon with the remainder, made a circuit to intercept those who should attempt to escape, and also to attack the rear. Mrs. Stallions was a sister of Capt. Love, and on the approach of her brother she ran out, and begged him not to fire upon the house. He told her it was too late now, and that their only chance for safety was to surrender. She ran back to the house and sprang upon the door step, which was pretty high. At this moment, the house was attacked in the rear by Col. Brandon's party, and Mrs. Stallions was killed by a ball shot through the opposite door. At the same moment with Brandon's attack, our party raised a shout and rushed forward. We fired several rounds which were briskly returned. It was not long, however, before the tories ran up a flag, first upon the end of a gun, but as that did not look exactly peaceful, a ball was put through the fellow's arm, and in a few moments it was raised on a ram-rod, and we ceased firing. While we were fighting a man was seen running through an open field near us. I raised my gun to shoot him, when some of our party exclaimed, "Don't fire; he is one of our own men." I drew down my gun, and in a moment he halted, wheeled round, and fired at us. Old Squire Kennedy (who was an excellent marksman) raised his rifle and brought him down. We had but one wounded, William Kennedy, who was shot by my side. I was attempting to fire in at the door of the house, when I saw two of the tories in the act of shooting at myself and Kennedy. I sprang aside and escaped, calling at the same time to my companion, but he was shot (while moving) through the wrist and thigh.

The loss of the tories was two killed, four wounded, and twenty-eight prisoners whom we sent to Charlotte, N. C. After the fight,

Love and Stallions met and shed bitter tears; Stallions was dismissed *on parole to bury his wife and arrange his affairs.*

The next engagement I was in, was at King's Mountain, S. C., I believe on the 7th of October, 1780. I was under the command of Col. Brandon. Late in the evening, preceding the battle, we met Colonels Campbell, Shelby, Cleaveland, and Sevier, with their respective regiments, at the Cowpens, where they had been killing some beeves. As soon as we got something to eat, for we were very hungry and weary, we retired to sleep at random in the woods. I did not wake until broad day-light. In the morning we received intelligence that Major Ferguson was encamped somewhere near the Cherokee Ford, on Broad River. We pushed forward, but heard no tidings of the enemy. At a meeting-house, on the eastern side of the river, we discovered some signs and continued our pursuit for some distance, when a halt was ordered, and were on the point of sending out for some beeves, when we met George Watkins, a whig, who had been taken prisoner and was on his way home on parole. He gave us information of the position of the enemy.

A consultation of the officers was then held, and the command was given to Col. Campbell. Watkins had informed us that we were within a mile of the enemy. We were then formed into four divisions; who commanded each division I cannot now say. I think Col. Roebuck commanded the one I was in.

Major Ferguson had taken a very strong position upon the summit of the mountain, and it appeared like an impossibility to dislodge him, but we had come there to do it, and we were determined, *one and all*, to do it, or die trying. The attack was begun on the north side of the mountain. The orders were at the firing of the first gun, for every man to raise a whoop, rush forward, and fight his way as he best could. When our division came up to the northern base of the mountain, we dismounted, and Col. Roebuck drew us a little to the left and commenced the attack. I well remember how I behaved. Ben Hollingsworth and myself took right up the side of the mountain, and fought from tree to tree, our way to the summit. I recollect I stood behind one tree and fired until the bark was nearly all knocked off, and my eyes pretty well filled with it. One fellow shaved me pretty close, for his bullet took a piece out of my gun-stock. Before I was aware of it, I found myself apparently between my own regiment and the enemy, as I judged, from seeing the paper which the whigs wore in their hats, and the pine knots the tories wore in theirs, these being the badges of distinction.

On the top of the mountain, in the thickest of the fight, I saw Col. Williams fall, and a braver or a better man never died upon the field of battle. I had seen him but once before that day; it was in the beginning of the action, as he charged by me at full speed around the mountain; toward the summit a ball struck his horse under the jaw, when he commenced stamping as if he were in a nest of yellow jackets. Col. W. threw the reins over the animal's neck—sprang to the ground, and dashed onward.

The moment I heard the cry that Col. Williams was shot, I ran to his assistance, for I loved him as a father, he had ever been so kind to me, and almost always carried a cake in his pocket for me and his little son Joseph. They carried him into a tent, and sprinkled some water in his face. He revived, and his first words were, "For God's sake, boys, don't give up the hill!" I remember it as well as if it had occurred yesterday. I left him in the arms of his son Daniel, and returned to the field to avenge his fall. Col. Williams died next day, and was buried not far from the field of his glory.

Joseph Williams—who was a mere boy—and his brother Daniel, were, I think, subsequently massacred by the tories at Huy's station. I remember to have heard it told that they were surrounded by the tories, and during the fight a crib or outhouse near the building in which the whigs were stationed caught fire, and when they found there was no hope, Daniel Williams threw his father's pistols into the flames, exclaiming that he would rather see them burn, than go into the hands of a tory. Our loss at the battle of King's Mountain, was about twenty-five killed and wounded. The enemy lost above three hundred, who were left on the ground—among them Major Ferguson. We took, moreover, seven or eight hundred prisoners. Awful indeed was the scene of the wounded, the dying, and the dead on the field, after the carnage of that dreadful day. A few days after the battle, a court martial was held to try some of the tories who were known to be of the most outrageous and blood-thirsty character. About twenty were found guilty, but ten received a pardon or respite. Nine were hung, and the tenth was pinioned, awaiting his fate. It was now nearly dark. His brother, a mere lad, threw his arms around him, and set up a most piteous crying and screaming, as if he would go into convulsions. While the soldiers were attracted by his behaviour, he managed to cut the cords, and his brother escaped.

After the battle we marched upon the head waters of Cane Creek, in North Carolina, with our prisoners, where we all came very near starving to death. The country was very thinly settled, and provisions could not be had for love or money. I thought green pumpkins, sliced and fried, about the sweetest eating I ever had in my life! From this point we marched over into the Dutch settlements in the fork of Catawba and recruited, until we joined Gen. Morgan at Grindall Shoals.

The next engagement I was in, was at Hammond's store, on Bush River, somewhere near '96. Gen. Morgan was encamped at Grindall Shoals to keep the tories in check. He despatched Col. Washington with a detachment of militia, and about seventy dragoons, to attack a body of tories, who had been plundering the whigs. We came up with them at Hammond's store; in fact, we picked up several scattering ones, within about three miles of the place, from whom we learned all about their position.

When we came in sight, we perceived that the tories had formed in line on the brow of the hill opposite to us. We had a long hill to descend and another to rise. Col. Washington and his dragoons gave a shout, drew swords, and charged down the hill like madmen. The tories fled in every direction without firing a gun. We took a great many prisoners and killed a few. Here I must relate an incident which occurred on this occasion. In Washington's corps there was a boy of fourteen or fifteen, a mere lad, who in crossing Tiger River was ducked by a blunder of his horse. The men laughed and

jeered at him very much, at which he got very mad, and swore that, boy or no boy, he would kill a man that day or die. He accomplished the former. I remember very well being highly amused at the little fellow charging round a crib after a tory, cutting and slashing away with his puny arm, till he brought him down.

We then returned to Morgan's encampment at Grindall Shoals, on the Packolette, and there we remained, eating beef and scouting through the neighborhood until we heard of Tarlton's approach. Having received intelligence that Col. Tarlton designed to cross the Packolette at Easternood Shoals above us, Gen. Morgan broke up his encampment early on the morning of the 16th, and retreated up the mountain road by Hancock's Ville, taking the left hand road not far above, in a direction toward the head of Thickety Creek. We arrived at the field of the Cowpens about sun-down, and were then told that there we should meet the enemy. The news was received with great joy by the army. We were very anxious for battle, and many a hearty curse had been vented against Gen. Morgan during that day's march, for retreating, as we thought, to avoid a fight. Night came upon us, yet much remained to be done. It was all important to strengthen the cavalry. Gen. Morgan knew well the power of Tarlton's legion, and he was too wily an officer not to prepare himself as well as circumstances would admit. Two companies of volunteers were called for. One was raised by Major Jolly of Union District, and the other, I think, by Major McCall. I attached myself to Major Jolly's company. We drew swords that night, and were informed we had authority to press any horse not belonging to a dragoon or an officer, into our service for the day.

It was upon this occasion I was more perfectly convinced of Gen. Morgan's qualifications to command militia, than I had ever before been. He went among the volunteers, helped them fix their swords, joked with them about their sweet-hearts, told them to keep in good spirits, and the day would be ours. And long after I laid down, he was going about among the soldiers encouraging them, and telling them that the old wagoner would crack his whip over Ben. (Tarlton) in the morning, as sure as they lived:

"Just hold up your heads, boys, three fires," he would say, "and you are free, and then when you return to your homes, how the old folks will bless you, and the girls kiss you, for your gallant conduct!" I don't believe he slept a wink that night!

But to the battle. Our pickets were stationed three miles in advance. Samuel Clowney was one of the picket guard, and I often heard him afterwards laugh at his narrow escape. Three of Washington's dragoons were out on a scout, when they came almost in contact with the advanced guard of the British army; they wheeled, and were pursued almost into camp. Two got in safely; one poor fellow, whose horse fell down, was taken prisoner. It was about day that the pickets were driven in.

(Will be finished in the next number.)

EDITOR'S DEPARTMENT.

COUNTRY PULPIT ELOQUENCE.—Save the mark! so far as the country region around about *us* is concerned. Rambling in the western part of Georgia, we arrived one Saturday evening, at a country inn, with the design of "laying by," as the phrase runs, until after the Sabbath. On that day we accompanied our host to service at a meeting-house some mile or two distant; where our patience was wearied, despite our devotional feeling—by no less than three long-winded "discourses," as destitute of any ray of interest or reason, and as completely outrageous of every dictum of oratory, rhetoric, and even grammar, as they well could be.

"Splendid sarments," commented our host, as we rode homewards.

"Which?" replied we. "The first, second, or third?" for having service but once a month, it is a custom to sit out several long discourses, consecutively, like the famished tourist in the desert, when his parched lips meet the cooling stream, or the wrecked and starved mariner when he again finds food within his grasp. All the cases—an intemperance, turning a blessing into an evil, and yielding as little real good, as did the eleven beds which the Irish traveller, who, not having slept for many nights, piled up, one upon the other, in order that he might have a good wholesale nap, and make up for lost time. "Which," we asked, "do you admire so much? You certainly jest in praising the ranting of Mr. ——, the jargon of ——, or the rigmarole of ——"

Our friend looked at us in astonishment. "I'm afeard," said he, "that you have been to them minister-making machines. Breatherin —— is powerful men—powerful: they preach the gospel—the plain simple gospel; none of your new-fangled, high-flying preaching, that takes a week to study it out, and then has to be read after that—stuff that nobody understands and that only tickles the ear. I don't want no edicated preachers about me. The apostles never went to college. Larning only makes 'em proud and worldly."

And so it is, not only are many of those who fill our country pulpits deplorably ignorant, but they glory in their ignorance, and hundreds of their flocks would look with pious horror upon the introduction of any shadow of intelligence or sense. Schools and colleges for the minister—who of all men should be the accomplished and universal scholar—are looked upon as unnecessary, undesirable and unchristian.

This is much to be deplored. In its religious effect, it excites a sneer and disgust in the intelligent mind, not, alas, against the speaker only, but his great theme—a feeling which often remains through life. In its mental effect, it leaves the minds of the hearers unenlightened and unimproved. The great theme of a future life, should always be presented by those, and in a manner that will win at least respect from all listeners: and the pulpit should ever be a fount of instruction, mental as well as moral.

To take up arms in advocacy of the expediency and importance of ministerial education is not at all our purpose. Many in the South, many worthy men, would strenuously dissent from our opinion—passing strange as such dissent may seem in this age and land. We take it, however, that few of such illiberal bigots are among the readers of ORION. Our thought was simply to present some specimens of country pulpit eloquence, which have from time to time come under our notice: specimens which, though laughable enough, are seriously, no laughing matter. Hear us, reader, and then sorrow that such

MEMOIR OF MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG,

A REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

[Concluded.]

The morning of the 17th of January, 1781, was bitterly cold. We were formed in order of battle, and the men were slapping their hands together to keep warm—an exertion not long necessary.

The battle field was almost a plain with a ravine on both hands, and very little under growth in front or near us. The regulars, under the command of Col. Howard, a very brave man, were formed in two ranks, their right flank resting upon the head of the ravine on the right. The militia were formed on the left of the regulars, under the command of Col. Pickens, their left flank resting near the head of the ravine on the left. The cavalry formed in rear of the centre, or rather in rear of the left wing of the regulars. About sun-rise, the British line advanced at a sort of trot, with a loud halloo. It was the most beautiful line I ever saw. When they shouted, I heard Morgan say, "They give us the British halloo, boys, give *them* the Indian halloo, by G——;" and he galloped along the lines, cheering the men, and telling them not to fire until we could see the whites of their eyes. Every officer was crying don't fire! for it was a hard matter for us to keep from it.

I should have said the British line advanced under cover of their artillery; for it opened so fiercely upon the centre, that Col. Washington moved his cavalry from the centre towards the right wing.

The militia fired first. It was for a time, pop—pop—pop—and then a whole volley; but when the regulars fired, it seemed like one sheet of flame from right to left. Oh! it was beautiful! I have heard old Col. Fair say often, that he believed John Savage fired the first gun in this battle. He was riding to and fro, along the lines, when he saw Savage fix his eye upon a British officer; he stepped out of the ranks, raised his gun—fired, and he saw the officer fall.

After the first fire, the militia retreated, and the cavalry covered their retreat. They were again formed and renewed the attack, and we retired to the rear. They fought for some time, and retreated again—and then formed a second time. In this I can hardly be mistaken, for I recollect well that the cavalry was twice, during the action, between our army and the enemy. I have understood that one of the retreats was ordered by mistake by one of Morgan's officers. How true this is I cannot say.

After the second forming, the fight became general and unintermitting. In the hottest of it, I saw Col. Brandon coming at full speed to the rear, and waving his sword to Col. Washington. In a moment the command to charge was given, and I soon found that the British cavalry had charged the American right. We made a most furious charge, and cutting through the British cavalry, wheeled and charged them in the rear. In this charge, I exchanged my tackey for the finest horse I ever rode; it was the quickest swap I ever made in my life!

At this moment the bugle sounded. We, about half formed and making a sort of circuit at full speed, came up in rear of the British line, shouting and charging like madmen. At this moment Col. Howard gave the word "charge bayonets!" and the day was ours. The British broke, and throwing down their guns and cartouch boxes, made for the wagon road, and did the prettiest sort of running!

After this Major Jolly and seven or eight of us, resolved upon an excursion to capture some of the baggage. We went about twelve miles, and captured two British soldiers, two negroes, and two horses laden with portmanteaus. One of the portmanteaus belonged to a paymaster in the British service, and contained gold. Jolly insisted upon my returning with the prize to camp, while he pursued a little farther. I did so. Jolly's party dashed onward, and soon captured an armorer's wagon, with which they became so much engaged that they forgot all about me. I rode along for some miles at my leisure, on my fine gray charger, talking to my prisoners, when, all at once I saw, coming in advance, a party, which I soon discovered to be British. I knew it was no time to consider now; so I wheeled, put spurs to my horse, and made down the road in hopes of meeting Jolly and his party. My horse was stiff, however, from the severe exercise I had given him that morning, and I soon found that they were gaining upon me. I wheeled abruptly to the right into a cross road, but a party of three or four dashed through the woods and intercepted me. It was now a plain case, and I could no longer hope to engage one at a time. My pistol was empty, so I drew my sword and made battle. I never fought so hard in my life. I knew it was death any how, and I resolved to sell my life as dearly as possible.

In a few minutes one finger on my left hand was split open; then I received a cut on my sword arm by a parry which disabled it. In the next instant a cut from a sabre across my forehead, (the scar of which I shall carry to my grave,) the skin slipped down over my eyes, and the blood blinded me so that I could see nothing. Then came a thrust in the right shoulder blade, then a cut upon the left shoulder, and a last cut (which you can feel for yourself) on the back of my head—and I fell upon my horse's neck. They took me down, bound up my wounds, and placed me again on my horse a prisoner of war.

When they joined the party in the main road, there were two tories who knew me very well—Littlefield and Kelly. Littlefield cocked his gun, and swore he would kill me. In a moment nearly twenty British soldiers drew their swords, and cursing him for a d—d coward, for wanting to kill a boy without arms and a prisoner—ran him off. Littlefield did not like me, and for a very good reason. While we were at Grindall Shoals with Morgan, he once caught me out, and tried to take my gun away from me. I knocked him down with it, and as he rose I clicked it, and told him if he didn't run I'd blow him through. He did not long hesitate which of the two to choose.

I asked Kelly not to tell the British who I was, and I do not think the fellow did. Col. Tarlton sent for me, and I rode by his side for several miles. He was a very fine looking man, with rather a proud bearing, but very gentlemanly in his manners. He asked me a great

many questions, and I told him one lie, which I have often thought of since. In reply to his query whether Morgan was reinforced before the battle? I told him "he was not, but that he expected a reinforcement every minute." "He asked me how many dragoons Washington had." I replied that "he had seventy, and two volunteer companies of mounted militia—but you know they won't fight." "By G—d!" he quickly replied, "they did to-day, though!" I begged him to parole me, but he said, "if he did, I should go right off and turn to fighting again." I then told him he could get three men in exchange for me, and he replied—

"Very well, when we get to Cornwallis's army, you shall be paroled or exchanged; and mean while, I'll see that your wounds are taken care of."

We got to Hamilton Ford, on Broad River, about dark. Just before we came to the river, a British dragoon came up at full speed, and told Col. Tarlton that Washington was close behind in pursuit. It was now very dark, and the river was said to be swimming. The British were not willing to take water. Col. Tarlton flew into a terrible passion, and drawing his sword, swore he would cut down the first man who hesitated. They knew him too well to hesitate longer. During the confusion, a young Virginian by the name of Deshaser (also a prisoner) and myself, managed to get into the woods. In truth a British soldier had agreed to let us escape, and to desert if we would assist him in securing the plunder he had taken.

We slipped away one at a time up the river, Deshaser first, then myself. I waited what *I* thought a very long time for the British soldier, and he came not. At last I began to think the British were across, and I gave a low whistle—Deshaser answered me, and we met. It was now very dark and raining when we came to the Packolette. I could not find the ford, and it was well, for the river was swimming. We therefore made our way up the river, and had not gone far before we approached a barn. It had a light in it, and I heard a cough. We halted and reconnoitred, and finding it occupied by some British soldiers, we pressed on and soon arrived at old Captain Grant's, where I was glad to stop. The old man and his lovely daughter washed and dressed my wounds, and in looking over the bag of plunder which the soldier had given us, they found a fine ruffled shirt, which I put on and went to bed. I shall never forget that girl or the old man for their kindness!

On the next day I left with Deshaser, and arrived at home that evening, where I was confined by a violent fever for eight or ten days; but thanks to the kind nursing and attention of old Mrs. Brandon, I recovered. I now slept in the woods for about three weeks, waiting for some of the whigs to come in and commence operations. I was concerned about a horse. The British soldiers, when they took me, dismounted me from the fine charger I captured at the Cowpens, and put me on a pacing pony. One day I met old Molly Willard riding a very fine sorrel horse, and told her we must swap. She wouldn't listen to it—but I replied that there was no use in talking, the horse I would have, and the exchange was made not much to the old woman's satisfaction, for she didn't love the whigs; I don't believe the Willards have forgiven me for that horse swap to this day.

Soon after this I joined a detachment of whigs under Col. Brandon, and scouted through the country till we reached the siege at Fort Motte. There I remained for several days, when we joined a detachment under command of Col. Hampton, to take Orangeburg. The state troops, under Col. Hampton, outmarched us, for we had a piece of artillery to manage. We arrived the morning after them. The tories were lodged in a brick house, and kept up a monstrous shouting and firing to very little purpose. As soon as the piece of artillery was brought to bear upon the house, a breach was made through the gable end; then another, a little lower; then about the centre, and they surrendered.

I then joined a party of dragoons under Capt. Boykin, at the solicitation of Capt. Giles, to capture some horses we heard were billeted out by the British, near Bacon's Bridge, in the low country. It was a most hazardous expedition, and required great courage and prudence. Capt. Boykin had both. We went to the hotel and called for the hostler. Capt. Boykin drew his pistol, cocked it, and told him if he did not open the stable door, he would shoot him dead. You may rest assured he did not long consider about it! They got three very fine animals: two stallions and a gelding. Neither Giles nor I got a horse, and we were in no very good humor, as we knew we should have to go back at so rapid a pace that our nags could not stand it. Sure enough, after one day and night's travel, our horses began to fail, and we resolved to take the woods; but Boykin begged us to try and keep up, and as we soon should come to another billet of horses, we should have the first choice. Well, next day we did come upon a fine lot of horses, wild as devils. Giles and I went in, and I soon caught a yellow sorrel mare. Giles, who was an excellent judge of horse flesh, was struck with her form, and said to me, "Young, if you will let me have that mare, I will help you catch any horse in the lot!" I gave her to him, and picked me out a bay mare. Time proved that Giles was correct in his judgment, as the yellow mare was never caught in a chase, or beaten in a race afterwards. We were all now well mounted, and pushed off to join our detachment above.

When we arrived at Granby, we were nearly all discharged. Col. Brandon, Major Jolly and myself, resolved to make an excursion to 96—where the siege were then going on.

Here I remained during the siege. As we every day got our parallels nearer the garrison, we could see them very plain when they went out to a brook or spring for water. The Americans had constructed a sort of moving battery, but as the cannon of the fort were brought to bear upon it, they were forced to abandon the use of it. It had not been used for some time, when an idea struck old Squire Kennedy, (who was an excellent marksman,) that he could pick off a man now and then as they went to the spring. He and I took our rifles and went into the woods to practice at 200 yards. We were arrested and taken before an officer, to whom we gave our excuse and design. He laughed, and told us to practice no more, but to try our luck from the battery if we wanted to, so we took our position, and as a fellow came down to the spring, Kennedy fired and he fell; several ran out and

gathered round him, and among them I noticed one man raise his head, and look round as if he wondered where that shot could have come from. I touched my trigger and he fell, and we made off, for fear it might be our time to fall next.

After the siege of 96, I returned to my old neighborhood, and was engaged in various scouting expeditions till peace was declared. I was on a scouting expedition to Mudlick, under Col. Brandon. We were all mounted. We saw two spies, before we came upon the tories, and pursued them to the creek. Col. Brandon sent out Major Jolly with a flank guard to prevent their outflanking us—they were on the opposite side of the creek, and commanded the ford, so that we could not cross. Jolly and I approached very near; so near that a cousin of mine, William Young, hailed us and inquired who commanded. A good deal was said to keep us engaged. Young waved his sword to me several times, and hallooed to me to go away; a moment after we were fired upon by a party who had crept up the creek through the bushes. A shot went under Jolly's horse's belly, and another shaved my horse's forelegs. We returned the fire, but did no damage, save putting a ball through Young's horse's nose. We then retreated, under the hope that they would pursue us, but they did not.

This same cousin of mine had offered a hundred guineas to any man who would bring me into 96. In one of our excursions we heard of a band of tories being concealed in a very dense thicket, over on Sandy River; it was said they had a great deal of plunder. A party, of which I recollect Col. Brandon, Col. Casey, Col. Hughes, and Major Jolly, were members, went to attack them. We got there early in the day, and it was not long before we had possession of the place. In the fight I took a little fellow, by the name of Tom Moore, prisoner. I ran him for some distance, shot at him, and broke his arm. When I took him back Tom Salter wanted to kill him, because Moore had once had him prisoner, and would in all probability have killed him, if he had not escaped. I cocked my gun, and told them no! he was my man, and I would shoot the first one who harmed him. During this skirmish I witnessed rather an amusing scene between Col. Hughes and a tory. Hughes had dismounted to get a chance to shoot at some fellow through the bushes, when a tory sprang upon his horse and dashed away. Hughes discovered it in time, fired, and put a ball through the hind tree of the saddle and the fellow's thigh. The tory fell, and Hughes got his horse. In this excursion we got a great deal of plunder, which had been concealed by the tories.

Once after this, I was taken by a party of "Outliers," (a name given to the Greys,) the most notorious and abandoned plunderers and murderers of that gloomy period. On account of the kindness I had once shown to one of them while a prisoner, in my charge, I was set at liberty without being hurt.

While we were in North Carolina recruiting, an incident occurred which [illegible] may be well enough to relate. One Capt. Reid was at a neighbor's house, in York District, on a visit. The landlady saw two men approaching the house whom she knew to be tories, and told Capt. Reid he had better escape, for they would kill him. He replied, no!—they had been his neighbors; he had known Love and Sadler all his life, and had nothing to fear from them. He walked out into

the yard, offered them his hand, and they killed him. His mother, a very old woman, came to where we were encamped in North Carolina. One morning we were called out on parade, and this old woman came before us, leaning upon the arms of two officers. She drew from her bosom the bloody pocket book of her son, and three times attempted to go to her knees, but was prevented by the officers who supported her.

Col. Brandon stepped out and asked if there were any here willing to volunteer to avenge her wrongs. Twenty-five stepped out at once. I was one of the number. We started, rode all night, halted in the day, kept watch in the woods, but slept not; the next night we arrived at old Love's. One part of our company was to attack the house, another the barn. The house was attacked, and the door broken down by a powerful man, by the name of Maddox, who was afterwards killed at King's Mountain. In staving open the door, he floored old Love and knocked some of his teeth out. At this moment a cry was raised that they were in the barn, and to the barn we all rushed. One of our men fired through the door and killed one of the murderers, the other was killed in the skirmish. What is most strange about the matter is, that another man was sleeping with them, and in the meleé he escaped unhurt. We now felt that we had done all that was required of us, and returned to our quarters in North Carolina.

After the declaration of peace in 1783, Major Thomas Young married, and settled in Union District, upon the spot where he now lives, where he has brought up a large family. *He is beloved by his neighbors for his kindness, and respected by all for the scars he received in the cause of Liberty.*

If the perusal of this sketch should give as much pleasure to the reader, as its preparation has given to us, we shall be amply repaid. May the venerable patriot's evening of life be spent in peace, and a richer reward for his services than earth can give, await him beyond the grave.

R. J. G.

TO THE RAINBOW.

Whence comest thou, mysterious bow of Heaven,
Painted on clouds, and born amid the storm?
Where dost thou slumber when the sun's bright ray
Has lit thy beauty—then dispelled thy charm?
Is there no language in thy silent spell?
Though fleeting, sure thou comest not in vain;
Tell, thou bright arch, of that all powerful voice
Which gave thee birth—that to the troubled waters
Spoke, as when on earth He stilled the tempest's roar,
And whispered "peace, be still." Yet man, so prone
To unbelief, "would seek of Heaven a sign."
And God in love remembering "we are dust,"
Shadowed thy colors forth—and now we turn
From deep toned thunderings, and lightnings fierce,
To thee, thou "bow of promise;" for no more
Shall Ocean seek to leave his cavern'd cell,
Or clouds descend to earth in watery sheets,
Until one ark alone is Heaven's peculiar care.

gle, but the other cannot, whilst there are valor and wisdom to direct the councils of a nation.

Thomas Heyward was one of the five signers of the Declaration of Independence, who returned home and took up arms in defence of that independence which they had declared. His colleagues from South Carolina, Rutledge, Lynch and Middleton, did the same, but it so happened that those from the other states were almost all employed in some civil pursuit. The greater part of them remained in Congress a number of years, and others were sent on foreign missions. This circumstance, though it redounds to the credit of the Carolina delegates, is not mentioned to reflect on the character of those illustrious men who composed the Congress of '76. Although they did not take up arms in defence of the Declaration which they had made, they were nevertheless, as devotedly engaged in securing its blessings. No man whose name appears on that sacred charter of our country's glory and independence ever faltered or became cold in her cause.

In fighting for his country, Thomas Heyward was severely wounded. He had the honor of sealing with his blood the written appeal which he had signed with his hand. His was the glory of first declaring his country's freedom and independence, and then of fighting and shedding his blood to maintain them. He was afterwards elected one of the judges of South Carolina, and discharged the duties of that office with credit and ability until 1789, when he resigned his seat on the bench, and retired to private life.

THE BLOODY SCOUT.

The tenth of May, 1781, will ever be remembered in the traditionary history of Spartanburgh as a day on which were acted some of the most horrid scenes of the American Revolution. Perhaps there is not another instance, during the whole of our revolutionary struggle, in which so many cold-blooded assassinations were committed on the same day, without even the semblance of excuse or justification. It was a savage butchery—not in battle or in manly contest, but treacherously, in the house of the victim and in the presence of his family. In order to accomplish their fiendish purposes, the murderers had to resort to a base and cowardly stratagem.

Thomas Young's cousin?

For some time previous to this memorable day, the whigs of Spartanburgh had been enjoying the smiles and blessings of peace and security, but all at once, and without the least warning or suspicion, they were visited by a corps of tories under the command of Captain Bill Young. This tory captain and his bloody band were from the District of Laurens, then known as Craven County, which, at one time, included all the upper country. They first made their appearance at James Miller's, a prominent whig, living in the upper part of Spartanburgh. Having thrown aside the tory badge, which was a sprig of pine-top, and adopted a piece of paper fastened to their hats, "LIBERTY OR DEATH," they were every [illegible] for a company of "*liberty men.*" An old man, a [illegible], by the name of James Knox, who happened to be at Miller's [illegible]

[illegible] band made its appearance, eagerly [illegible] an extended hand of friendship and good faith. He was instantly cut down by the sabre of a horseman, and horribly mangled even after he fell. Miller, who saw from a distance this fatal adventure, quickly made his escape unperceived by the bloody scout. Knox lived until the next day, although his head was literally hewn to pieces. He was carried into the house by the wife and daughter of Mr. Miller, who endeavored to dress his wounds as well as they could, and administered to him all the comfort in their power.

The next house visited by the "*Bloody Scout*" was John Barry's, who had long borne the commission of a captain in the service of his country, and who had been a most active and zealous whig from the commencement of the Revolution. Fortunately, Captain Barry was not at home, and he thus escaped the fate which had just befallen poor Knox. While the tories were in front of Barry's house, and on the eve of leaving it, William Caldwell rode up, supposing the company to be, as their badge purported, on the side of liberty and their country. He was instantly fired at by one of the scout, and the ball passed through his horse's jaws. Notwithstanding the severe wound which his horse received, he was able to make his escape in spite of hot pursuit. Mr. Caldwell was living, a few years since, in the same neighborhood where this scene occurred, in the enjoyment of health, and much respected for his moral worth and revolutionary services. The report of the gun fired at Caldwell was heard by James Alexander, from whom the writer of this article has obtained all the particulars of this memorable day. Mr. Alexander was proceeding to find out the cause of this gun being fired, when he met a young woman flying from the house, who informed him that the tories were there. He changed the direction of his course very quickly, but not before he had been seen by some of the bloody band. They immediately gave him a close pursuit, and would unquestionably have overtaken him, had he not sprang from his horse and made his way through the woods to a foot-log across the river, which was unknown to the tories. He abandoned his horse to the chances of war, but fortunately the animal was lost sight of in the pursuit of his master, and Mr. Alexander had the satisfaction of making his own escape, and finding his horse at home when he arrived there.

The "Bloody Scout" went next to the house of John Nichols, who was an old man, and kept a mill. He was a true whig, and ever ready to do all in his power to serve his country. All the respect shown to his gray hairs was an attempt to despatch him by the sword instead of the pistol. His head and shoulders were horribly cut and mangled, but he recovered from the wounds, and lived many years afterwards. The old man used to say, however, that his mind was not the same after his recovery, and evidently his intellect was, in every way, much impaired, and his memory almost destroyed.

From Nichols' this murderous band proceeded to Howel's, where they found John Caldwell and Thomas Dunlap, two very active and prominent whigs. These gentlemen were despatched by pistol shot before they were aware of the true character of the scout. Thence they passed on to John Woods', a bold and active whig, and particularly obnoxious to the tories. He was also shot dead before he knew

42

ORION MAGAZINE 1843

the company to be tories. They came next to the house of James Wood, a gentleman who it seems was still more the object of their hatred. He was taken from his house and put to death hard by, under circumstances of peculiar atrocity.

The next bloody deed was the murder of John Snoddy, whom they encountered at Berwick's Iron Works. Mr. Snoddy was crossing the bridge when he saw the "Bloody Scout," and suspected them, notwithstanding the false colors under which they were marching. He endeavored to make his escape by cutting through the woods, as soon as he passed the bridge, but he was pursued, overtaken and put to death. From Berwick's Iron Works they went to Fair Forest, and there met Edward Hampton—a brother of the late General Wade Hampton—who was a very distinguished whig, and one of the best horsemen in the State. Mr. Hampton no sooner saw the party than he recognized them, and endeavored to make his escape—but he met the same sad fate as the other victims of this diabolical onset. In a former number of these Incidents,* it was stated that Edward Hampton was murdered in the bosom of his family. This, however, was a mistake, as he was not at home when killed. He was shot through the body, and the waistcoat which he had on, and through which the ball passed, was preserved by his family, and it is believed is still in the possession of some of his descendants.

After killing Hampton, and the day being pretty well spent, the tories thought it prudent to leave a neighborhood in which they had committed so many murders. The next day Captain John Barry raised his company of militia, and started in pursuit of the "Bloody Scout," but did not overtake them. Whilst on the pursuit, in Laurens District, they came to the house of an old tory by the name of Franks, who had a very bountiful supply of bacon on hand. The whigs, beginning to feel quite hungry, not having tasted food for twenty-four hours, thought there was no great harm in quartering themselves, for a short time, in the smoke-house of an enemy. Consequently, they not only made free use, for the time being, of the old tory's bacon, but provided themselves with rations for several days. David Anderson acted as commissary on this occasion, and took the responsibility of judging how much would be a proper supply for the company. It is said he proved quite a liberal caterer, and that Franks' smoke-house required neither lock nor key after the whigs left it. This was in 1781. In 1783 peace was concluded, and the independence of the country acknowledged. Some years afterward, the people in the upper country who had been so long without law, began to have a hankering after something new, and procured a court at "*Ninety-Six.*" One of the first cases brought in this court was docketed Myer Franks *vs.* David Anderson.—*Trespass.* Many years had passed by, and a good many things which had occurred in the Revolution had been forgotten, but the taking of Myer Franks' bacon. It dwelt in the memory of the old tory like the elopement of his daughter and her jewels in the memory of Shylock. The emptiness of his smoke-house seemed ever afterwards to haunt his imagination, and it is likely, too,

* Contributed to the "Magnolia" Magazine.

that he suffered a good deal in the flesh; the ensuing summer, for meat was an article which could not always be procured in those days.

Be all this as it may, however, Myer Franks brought suit for his bacon, as soon as the luxury of the law was allowed him by the establishment of a court of "Ninety-Six." He thought it rather troublesome, or was so advised by his counsel, to bring suit against *all* those who assisted in eating his bacon, and therefore singled out Anderson, the commissary, as the object of his legal vengeance. The case was called, and a host of witnesses were in attendance to prove the fact on the part of the plaintiff, and the use to which the bacon was appropriated by the defendant. After getting through the testimony, his honor, the presiding judge, ordered the case to be stricken from the docket, and left Myer Franks to seek redress in brooding still longer over his misfortunes.

B. F. PERRY.

Greenville, S. C.

SELF-ABANDONMENT.

A FRAGMENT FROM A DRAMA.

Oh friend, but thou art come to see me die.
I parted from thee, as I think, in tears,
Though little cause had either then to weep.
Alas! in tears, that we should meet again.
But they have been my rightful property,
And little need have I to boast of them,
Since 'twas my wilful, sad perversity,
That made them parcel of my common lot!

Some men, I'm fain to think, are born to tears;
They have a seemly fitness in some eyes,
And would not, with the same propriety
Glisten in other men's. I pray thee weep,
Thy tears will waken mine, and they will flow
To join again in such dear company,
Making, with grief, a medicine for grief,
Since Sorrow hath its sweetness.
Oh how much,
How very much of blessing have I lost
In Life's vain commerce. Too much restlessness
And much too perfect freedom, have but driven
My barque upon the rocks. Alas! no help
Had I to steer her, Eustace, chartfully,
After we parted. Wilful, on the seas,—
When thy dear love and heedful hand were gone,
I headlong went; considering not the waves,
The wind's caprice, the storm-conceiving sky,
The fraudulent-lurking rocks, that, in the deep,
Buried their heads, and hushed their wonted roar,
Till I was wreck'd forever!
Thou art late,
Too late, my friend, to save me. I am lost!
The light is gone, the seas are o'er my head,
And the bleak wind, from off his topmost tower,
Howls with his thunder-accents to the storm—
Bidding my execution instantly!

DEKKAR.

APPENDIX "B""

MILITARY DUTY INFORMATION OF MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG

Xerox of MILITARY REVOLUTIONARY CLAIM, 7 Jun 1832

Major Thomas Young, Pension Application, S. 10309, dated 17 April 1838, Union District, South Carolina (copied from the Original)

Information from Major Young's Autobiography in ORION MONTHLY MAGAZINE, Vol. II, 1834. (See: Appendix "A")

Military Duty of Major Thomas Young

Thomas Young must have attained his rank of Major following the Revolutionary war while serving in the local militia. His Revolutionary Claim, Recorded by D.D. Addison, Clerk in Book "C", Vol. 6, page 84 states that he was a PRIVATE in the Calvary. Served in the Company commanded by Captain Jolly of the Regiment commanded by T. Brandon in So.Carolina. (See Xerox of Original Claim, indistinct in several portions.)
THOMAS YOUNG, Union District in the State of South Carolina.
Who was a Private, Ca in the Company, commanded by Captain Jolly of the Regt. commanded by T. Brandon in the So.Ca.
_____ 9 mos 12 days _____

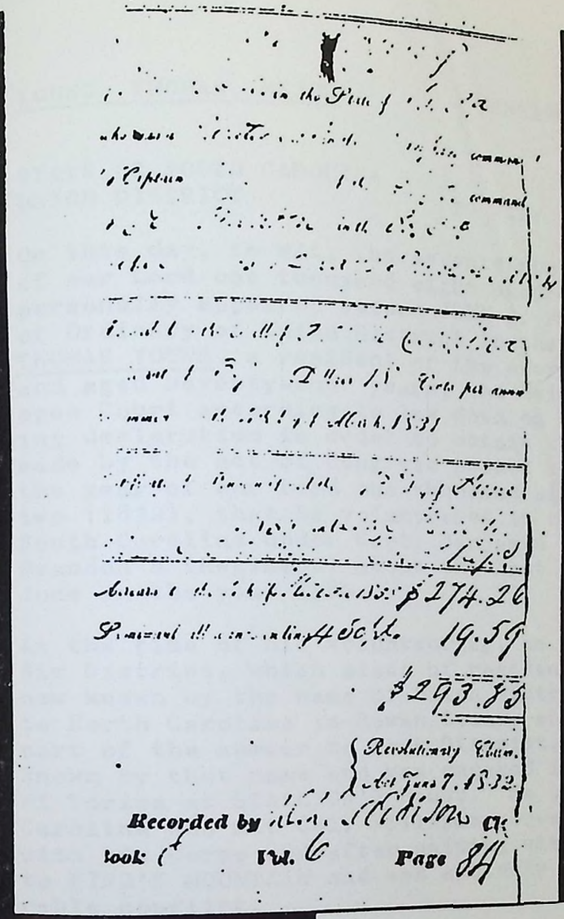
Inscribed in the Roll of South Carolina at the rate of 39 Dollars and 18 cents per annum commencing on the 4th day of March 1831.
Certificate of Pension _____ the 1st day of June _____
Arrears to the 4th day of March 1838 $ 274.26
_____ Allowance on line 4 Sept 19.59
$ 293.85

Revolutionary Claim
_____ June 7, 1832.

Summary of Battle Experiences as obtained from: Pension S. 10309 Dated 17 April 1838. (See Copy) and from his autobiography in "Orion Monthly Magazine, Vol. II, 1834.

Joined under his uncle-Colonel Thomas Brandon, 2nd Spartan Regiment, April-May 1780.
First engaged in skirmish at home of Stallions, York District.
7 Oct 1780, Kings Mountain, under Col. Brandon, 4 divisions, in Col. Roebuck's Division.
Cane Creek, No. Carolina
Grindal Shoals, under Gen. Morgan.
Hammonds Store, on Bush River, near old "96"
Cowpens, Calvary, under Major Jolly
Colonel Brandons detachment of Whigs, scouting parties, and seige of Fort Motte.
Joined Colonel Hampton, Orangeburg.
Capt. Boykin's Dragoons, Bacon's Bridge, in Low Country.
Discharged at Granby.
Colonel Brandon, Major Jolly and Thomas Young went to Seige of "96".
He returned home and engaged in various "scouting expeditions"
a. Mudlick--with Col. Brandon and Major Jolly, Encounter with his cousin: William Young, Tory.
b. Sandy River--Served under Co. Brandon, Col. Hughes, Col. Casey and Major Jolly.
c. Captured by "Outliers", marauding Tories and released.
Returned to Union County after peace in 1783.

"South Carolinians in the Revolution, Abstracts of Wills, Laurens County(96 Dist) 1775-1855" complied by Sara Sullivan Ervin.
' A statement showing the names, rank &c of INVALID PENSIONERS, residing in the district of Union, in the State of South Carolina: Lists: THOMAS YOUNG, Rank: Private, Allowance: $72.00, Sums received: $ 430123, Service: Army of Revolution, Placed on Roll: 18 Apr 1828, Commencement of pension: 12 Mar 1828, by Act of 4 February 1822.



Recorded by D.D. Addison Clk
Book C Vol. 6 Page 84

3I41

Thomas Young
Union Dist in the State of So. Ca.
Who was a Private, Ca in the Company ,commanded
by Captain Jolly of the Regt. commanded by
T. Brandon in the So. Ca)
9 mos 12 days,)

Inscribed in the Roll of South Carolina
at the rate of 39 Dollars and 18 cents per annum
commencing on the 4th day of March 1831

Certificate of Pension the 1st day of June

Arrears to the 4th day of March 1838 $ 274.26
Allowance on line 4 Sept 19.59
#293.85

Revolutionary Claim
June 7, 1832

Recorded by D.D.Addison, Clerk
Book C Vol 6 Page 84

PENSION APPLICATION S. 10309
17 April 1838

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
UNION DISTRICT TO WIT:

On this day, to wit, the seventeenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight (1838) personally appeared before JOHN J. PRATT, Judge of the Court of Ordinary of Union District in the State of South Carolina, THOMAS YOUNG, a resident of the aforesaid State and District and aged seventy-four years, who being first duly sworn in open Court according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the pension made by the act of Congress passed the seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two (1832), that he volunteered in the service of the State of South Carolina under Capt. Benjamin Jolly, of Col. Thomas Brandon's (Regiment) about the last of May or the first of June in the year 1780.

At the time of his volunteering, he was a resident of Ninety-Six District, which place of residence is in the subdivision now known by the name of Union District. He marched thence to North Carolina in Rowan County and returned in the latter part of the summer to York District, as the territory was known by that name and was engaged in a skirmish with a body of Tories at STALLION'S House. He then returned to North Carolina and met Col. Williams above Charlotte and was united with his Corps and after uniting with other troops, evacuated to KING'S MOUNTAIN and was actively engaged during that memorable conflict.

After this engagement, the Corps to which he was attached, returned to their homes or to the neighborhood of their former residences, but still remaining on duty subject to the command of their officers. His next adventure was that of serving under the same officers with General Morgan at GRINDAL SHOALS on the Pacolet River and marching thence to the COWPENS, where he was engaged in that engagement against Col. Tarleton on the 17 Jan 1781. In this engagement, he received many and severe wounds, was made a prisoner, and carried near the camp of Gen. Cornwallis, whence he made his escape. He was then disabled by his wounds for near one month. He then volunteered under Captain JOSEPH HUGHES and marched to Buckhead and attended the seige of that Fort. But, before that Fort was taken, went off with a detachment against ORANGEBURG and took that Fort under the command of Gen. Sumpter. He was thrice under the command of Sumpter.

He marched to GRANBY on Congaree River where he was dismissed from service. He then proceeded voluntarily to NINETY-SIX and joined his old Company under Captain Jolly, who was under the command of Col. Brandon, of PICKEN'S BRIGADE. He continued in the seige laid to this fort until the seige was raised. He

was then detached with the Corps to which he belonged to scout the UP country and prevent the mischief and depredations of the Tories, where he continued in service to the end of the war.

THE COURT PRONOUNCED THE FOLLOWING INTERROGATIONS:

Where and in what year were you born?
ANS: 17 Jan 1764 in LAURENS DISTRICT of this State.

Have you any record of your age?
ANS: No. But CHRISTOPHER BRANDON says that he heard that I was born in February 1764.

Where were you living at the time of your volunteering? Where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you live now?
ANS: I have lived since my first recollection in this District and in the same neighborhood.

Put 4th: How were you called into service?
ANS: Volunteered.

Put 5th: State the name of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where you served.
ANS: I have as fully as my recollection will serve...answered this interrogatory in my declaration.

Put 6th: Did you ever receive a discharge from service?
ANS: I never did. I continued until the end of the War, when I was formally dismissed from service without any written discharge.

He hereby relinquished his every claim in the future to a pension or an annuity that is incompatible with the present claim and he declares that his name is not on the pension of any agency in any State, except that of South Carolina, the Roll of involved pensioner, under the Act of Congress, passed the 4th day of February 1822,

Signed: THOMAS YOUNG

Sworn to and Subscribed
the day and year aforesaid.
J. J. Pratt, Judge
of the Court of Ordinary.

And the said Court does hereby declare its opinion that the above named applicant was a revolutionary soldier and served as he stated. I, John J. Pratt, Judge of the Court of Ordinary, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of application of THOMAS YOUNG for a pension. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and private seal, there being no public seal, this 17 day of Lord 1838.

J. J. Prat (Seal)
Judge of the Court of Ordy.

YOUNG, THOMAS, MAJOR (Pension Application Continued)

SOUTH CAROLINA
UNION DISTRICT

We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, say on our oaths that we have been personally acquainted with THOMAS YOUNG, the present applicantt, for a pension, and were with him in the most of the engagements of which he speaks in the above Declaration and that from our personal knowledge of him during the Revolutionary War and his character for since that time we do not doubt the truth of this declaration.

Signed: CHRS. BRANDON
JOSEPH McJUNKIN

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this
17 April 1838.
J. J. Pratt, Judge, Court of Ordy.

(Note: Pension was allowed from March 13, 1828, on account of his disability resulting from above mentioned wounds, at which time he was living in Union District, South Carolina.
(See letter from Winfield Scott, Commissioner, Rev. and 1812 War Section, dated August 20, 1925.)

From: Betty K. John, 508 Hart Street, Un[illegible] . May 1982
Bible: Christopher and "Polly" Young.

APPENDIX "C"

Brent H. Holcomb: Union County, South Carolina, Minutes of the County Court, 1785-1799, (Southern Historical Press, 1979)

(Information concerning:
FATHER: THOMAS (B.?) YOUNG
SON: MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG)

THOMAS B. YOUNG and MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG

Source: Brent H. Holcomb: Union County, South Carolina, Minutes of the County Court, 1785-1799, Southern Historical Press, 1979.

UNION COUNTY COURT ESTABLISHED by Act of Legislature, passed 23 Mar 1785.

p. 2 Page 3 of Minute book; 2nd case on Docket.

State Plaintiff)
against)
ISAAC YOUNG Defendant) The Defendant ISAAC YOUNG together with Colonel THOMAS BRANDON his Security came into Court and acknowledged themselves Indebted to the State in the following Sums to Wit the defendant THOMAS YOUNG in the sum of fifty pounds and his Security in the sum of twenty five pounds to be lived on their Goods and Chattels. lands and Tenements for the appearance of the Defendant next Court. (@ 28 May 1785)

(MPM-Note: Difference in names of Defendant...Thomas and Isaac. Could name be ISAAC THOMAS or THOMAS ISAAC YOUNG ???)

p.11 An Indenture of Deed of Conveyance Between THOMAS YOUNG of the one part and JOSEPH JONES of the Other part, for one hundred and fifty acres of Land, was acknowledged by the said THOMAS YOUNG, to the said JOSEPH JONES and the same is Ordered to be Recorded. (28 Sep 1785)

p. 12 An Indenture of Deed of Conv. Between THOMAS BRANDON Esquire of the One part, and THOMAS YOUNG of the Other part for One hundred and forty acres of Land was acknowledged by the said THOMAS BRANDON Esquire to the said THOMAS YOUNG and the same Ordered to be Recorded. (28 Sep 1785)

Note: Same page--State Against James and Martha Bensons, defendants...Ordered by the Court that Writs of Subpoenas Issue for Elizabeth Cooper, ISAAC YOUNG and THOMAS HOLDEN personally to appear at our next Court...

Note: ISAAC YOUNG, only named in this case and on Page 2 (above). No other entries in MINUTE BOOK for ISAAC YOUNG.

p. 16 Present ZACHARIAH BULLOCK, Esquire
An Indenture of Lease and Release...between THOMAS BRANDON of the One Part and THOMAS YOUNG of the other part, for one hundred and seven acres of Land was acknowledged by the said THOMAS BRANDON which is Ordered to be Recorded. (26 Dec 1785)

p. 28 29 Dec 1785 Grand Jury: Lists THOMAS YOUNG

p. 33 28 Mar 1786 Jury Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 45 30 Mar 1786 Jury Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 47 " " " Jury Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 48 " " " Jury Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 55 6 Jun 1786 An Indenture and Deed of L&R between THOMAS YOUNG of the one part and COLONEL THOMAS BRANDON of the other part, for five hundred and fifty acres of Land proved by the Oaths of JAMES WOODSON and SARAH GIST witnesses thereunto Ordered to be Recorded.

p. 190 Grand Jury for March Term 1789 # 13 THOMAS YOUNG
(Note- no entries for Thomas Young between 1786-1789)

p. 196 24 Mar 1789 Jury Trial: Lists THOMAS YOUNG

p. 198 24 Mar 1789 Jury Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 200 25 Mar 1789 (2) Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 202 25 Mar 1789 (2) Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 204 26 Mar 1789 (2) Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 205 26 Mar 1789 Jury Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 207 27 Mar 1789 Jury Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 208 27 Mar 1789 Jury Trial: " THOMAS YOUNG

p. 210 28 Mar 1789
Ordered that Cold. THOMAS BRANDON be Sworn in a Certain Case concerning certain conveyances & to Wit from WALTER HOLMES to GEORGE CROSSLEY from CROSSLEY to JOSEPH JONES & THOMAS YOUNG. Whereupon cam Colo. THOMAS BRANDON into Open Court and being duly Sworn according to Law doth say on his Oath, the he seen Conveyances from WALTER HOLMES Deceased to GEORGE CROSSLEY Deceased for a tract of land containing four hundred and fifty acres on the waters of Fairforest also seen conveyances from said CROSSLEY to JOSEPH JONES for Two hundred acres also Said Crossleys Conveyance to THOMAS YOUNG for one hundred and fifty acres being the part where JOHN EWART lived last as the owner.

Also a conveyance, ALSO Seen Said JOSEPH JONES convey his Right to CAPT. JOHN MCCOOLL AND THOMAS YOUNG his to

YOUNG, THOMAS (Minutes of County Courts, Continued)

Said JOSEPH JONES, and Believes he seen all the old conveyances Delvd. to CAPT. JOHN McCOOLL, at the time he and his wife conveyed the said two hundred acres and farther saith not-taken into open Court. THOMAS BRANDON.

p. 219 Court, 28 Sep 1789
Grand Jury Member: THOMAS YOUNG

p. 224 Court, 29 Sep 1789
Grand Jury Member: THOMAS YOUNG

p. 288 Intermediate Court, County of Union, 4 Apr 1791

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THOMAS YOUNG deceased proved in Open Court by the Oath of THOMAS BRANDON and Ordered to be Recorded.
(MPM- THOMAS B. YOUNG)

MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG MATERIAL (Definite since Father: Thomas is deceased)

p. 314 January Term, 1792
Court: 2 Jan 1792
Grand Jury Lists: THOMAS YOUNG

p. 371 1 Jan 1794
JOHN CLARK Vs THOMAS LEE By consent of the parties, ordered that this suit be referred to H. REECE & THOMAS YOUNG with power of chosing an umpeir and their award lible to our next court shall be the Judgment thereof.

p. 395 5 Jun 1794
JOHN CLARK VS THOMAS LEE P & S, In obedience to an order of the worshipful court of Union we the subscribers being appointed to settle a dispute, between JOHN CLARK & THOMAS LEE on hearing the witnesses it appears that the Deft. was indebted to the Plaintiff the sum of Lr in trade and that the defendant was ever ready and willing to pay a cow & calf and we do award that the said defendant pay cow & calf corn at 2/2 P Bus. pork 20/ p lb or credit in one of the stores at Union court house.
Certified this 5 day of June 1794 Signed: HEZ. REECE
THOMAS YOUNG

In amandment of the above award ordered that the defendant pay the costs.

Info for MAJ. THOMAS YOUNG, Continued

p. 455 Court, Ordinary, 24 Nov 1796. Present. THO. BRANDON.
Petty Jury Drawn for next court: Lists THOMAS YOUNG.

p. 471 Court, 2 Jun 1797
(2) Jury Trial lists: THOMAS YOUNG

p. 472
474 Court, 3 Jun 1797
Jury Trial lists: THOMAS YOUNG

p. 478 Court, 7 Jun 1797
Jury Trial lists: THOMAS YOUNG

p. 479 Court, 8 Jun 1797

JASPER TOMERLIN VS CUSH R. EDSON...T over..The Jury call'd to deliver their Verdict in this case, THOMAS YOUNG and PHILLIP BASS being solemnly called but fail'd to answer to their names, The other Ten Jurors to Wit.....
.....
JOHN CRITTENDEN, foreman. Its considered that the above verdict is not legal (on account of the absence of the two Jurors)
Its therefore Ordered that THOMAS YOUNG & PHILLIP BASS be summoned to appear at our next court to show cause if any they have why an attachment should not issue against them for a contempt of this court in refusing to appear in open Court with the other Jurors to deliver in thier Verdict as they were ordered
The Court then adjourned until Court in Course &
signed by JNO. BLASINGAME, WM. KENNEDY.

p. 488 5 Jan 1798., Court

STATE vs THOS YOUNG AND PHILEMON BASS
Rule to Shew Cause: Discharged.

CATHERINE YOUNG, Wife of THOMAS B. YOUNG, GENT.

p. 162 Court 28 Mar 1788

NICHOLAS LAZARUS VS CATHERINE YOUNG, Case, Came the Plaintiff by DANIEL BROWN his attorney and the Defendant by CHARLES GOODWIN his atto. Whereupon came a Jury (towit).....to try the issue, Kind, the Plaintiff with the advise of his Counsellor agree to suffer a nonsuit which Ordered accordingly.

APPENDIX "D"

INFORMATION CONCERNING MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG IN PUBLISHED MATERIALS

Lyman C. Draper, LL.D.: KING'S MOUNTAIN AND IT'S HEROES, (Peter G. Thomson, Publisher, 1881, Cincinnati)

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF THE JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, Vol. III., (Charles P. Byrd, State Printer, 1910, Atlanta, Georgia)

State Historical Society of Wisconsin, DRAPER MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: SUMTER MSS. DRAPER MSS. 15V.pp. 173-174, Microfilm copied-University of Oklahoma Library, Norman, Okla.

Rev. J. D. Bailey: SOME HEROES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, (Band and White, Printers, Spartanburg, S.C. 1924)

Copy of letter from: D. Wallace to Hon. J. H. Ervin (Evins?), U.S. House of Representatives, 18 Jan 1881.

Reverend James Hodge Saye: MEMOIRS OF MAJOR JOSEPH MCJUNKIN, first printed in the Richmond, Virginia: WATCHMAN AND OBSERVER, 1847. Reprinted in the Greenwood, South Carolina: INDEX-JOURNAL, 1925, Edition limited to 100 copies. pp. 42-43 (See Appendix "E".

Lyman C. Draper, LL.D.: KING'S MOUNTAIN AND ITS HEROES
Peter G. Thomson, Pub., 1881, Cincinnati

p. 129 Five miles south of Unionville, in the present county of Union, was Fair Forest Shoal. There COLONEL THOMAS BRANDON resided but his military position required his presence elsewhere much of the time during the active period of the Revolution. His place, during his absence, was well supplied by a few resolute Whigs, among whom were old "Squire" Kennedy, his son William, Joseph Hughes, William Sharp, THOMAS YOUNG, SR., Joseph McJunkin and Christopher Brandon.

p. 222 Footnote: Hills MS. Narrative. In the narrative of Major THOMAS YOUNG, one of William's party, in the "Orion Magazine", the idea is conveyed that the mountaineers arrived first and were engaged in killing beeves.

p. 246 (Kings Mountain Battle) The first firing was heard on the north side of the mountain. Footnote, from YOUNG'S autobiography in the "Orion".

p. 269 Quotes from "Orion" article: Incident of Matthew McCrary.

p. 270 Quotes from "Orion" article: Death of Colonel Williams.

p. 293 Quotes: Rev. James H. Saye's MS, conversation with THOMAS YOUNG, of Union County, S.C. 27 Mar 1843: Kings Mountain: "I had no shoes," said THOMAS YOUNG, "and of course fought in the battle barefoot, and when it was over, my feet were much lacerated and bleeding." Others too must have suffered from the flinty rocks over which they hurriedly passed and re-passed during the engagement. As an instance of the all-absorbing effect of the excitements surrounding them, when the next morning the mountaineers were directed to discharge their guns—"I fired my old musket," said YOUNG, "charged in time of the battle with two musket balls, as I had done every time during the engagement; and the recoil, in this case, was dreadful, but I had not noticed it in the action."

p. 308 Quotes "Orion" Article: "Awful, indeed," says THOMAS YOUNG, "was the scene of the wounded, the dying and the dead on the field, after the carnage of that dreadful day."

p. 328 Quotes from "Orion" Article: Cane Creek Battle.

Historical Collections of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Vol. III, Chas. P. Byrd, State Printer, 1910. Atlanta, GA.

p. 43 REV. JAMES H. SAYE'S NOTES: 23 Sep 1858.

COL. THOS. BRANDON-Says Maj. T. YOUNG: Col. Thomas Brandon was a native of Pennsylvania. He came to this country when quite a young man, a good many years before the war of the Revolution. He married, before the war, ELIZABETH McCOOL, who owned the Ferry now owned by Scaife. He entered the service as a Captain in the Spartan Regiment in 1775. He became Colonel of the 2nd Spartan Regiment when it formed sometime before the fall of Charleston. At the head of this he continued till the close of the war, and with it, or part of it, he was in most of the battles. He was at Musgrove's, Kings Mountain, Cowpens, and many small affairs. After the war he as a Brigadier General, member of the Legislature, etc."

p. 47 COL. THOS. BRANDON- George Brandon, the father of Col. Thos. Brandon, lived on Tinker Creek, a strict Presbyterian. Col. T. Brandon lived in the time of the war, 2 miles from Union Courthouse, near where Ellis now lives. JOHN BRANDON lived near W. Kennedy, on land now owned by his grandson, Benj. BRANDON. He was there prior to 1764. THOMAS YOUNG, son-in-law of GEORGE BRANDON, settled near his brother-in-law, Col. Thos. Brandon, about 1764. He had previously resided in Laurens District, and his son: JOHN was killed at Brandon's defeat, and THOS. turned soldier forthwith.

p. 49 MR. SAYE took notes of Maj. Jos McJunkin, MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG, C. Brandon, Maj. John Jeffries, Wm. Sims, Sr., Mrs. Angelica Nott, Sam'l Smith, Amos Lee and others.

p. 57 BRANDON'S DEFEAT, by THOMAS YOUNG

The scene of Brandon's defeat is four miles South of Unionville on waters of Fairforest. He had stopped to take a check at the head of a large hollow. The Tories were led by one Adam Stidham (Steedham). The Whigs, being taken by surprise, ran without striking a blow. It was a complete rout. BROWN, a half-brother of Gen. Morgan, was killed; also one of the Scotts and JOHN YOUNG (MPM-brother of Maj. Thomas Young). Old Samuel Clowney, Colonel Clowney's father, said he didn't put the bit in his beast's mouth, but mounted him, and whipped out of the way. Brown was buried on the spot near the place where the widow POLLY YOUNG now lives. It is near the road. Major YOUNG, in his lifetime, pointed out the very spot. A bush grew up from the grave and he requested that it should never be cut down.

p. 57 BRANDON was not altogether free from blame in this affair. He was brave, but seemed to be too careless for a good officer. He was sometimes charged with cruelty. Brandon lies buried four miles east of Union Courthouse at the spot then known as Brown's Creek Presbyterian Church. (MPM- Union Cem.) The church has since been removed to the village. He was buried with military honors. A horse accoutred as for the battle-- with holsters, pistols, swords and even his military boots in the stirrups. The military were out in full force. In person, he was chunky and compactly built. Thomas was his given name. HE WAS UNCLE TO MAJ. THOMAS YOUNG; and father of Thomas, William, James, and a daughter named Jane, and another Ann, and still another Elizabeth. They have all left the state. At the battle of Cowpens, as an instance of his humanity, his NEPHEW- THOMAS YOUNG, who was but a boy and had just joined Washington the night before, was approached by a stal- wart British dragoon. Brandon saw his danger, and galloping up, struck up his sword and killed the Briton. TOM YOUNG was placed in that battle behind a Frenchman who had served in Pulaski's Legion, who proved himself a most capital swordsman. Seeing the youth of YOUNG, he said to him, "Don't be scared, my son; I can cut my way through the British columns at anytime."--and he could do it.

p. 59 A Tory named Wm. Lee, who lived on Tyger, in Union, committed many depredations, and among them robbed the mother of THOMAS YOUNG. At the close of the war, he left the country.

State Historical Society of Wisconsin, DRAPER MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: SUMTER MSS. DRAPER MSS. 15VV. pp. 173-74
Microfilm copied: Univ. of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG and Christopher Brandon depose that they volunteered as PRIVATES in 1780 when Col. Farr was in command as Lt. Col. and Joseph McJunkin was Major. Both were in the Battle of Cowpens.

Letter to Hon. C. L. Edwards, U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 29 Jan 1849 from D. Wallace.

Concerning Major Joseph McJunkin and Major Thomas Young. (See Appendix D')

Rev. J. D. Bailey, SOME HEROES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, Band & White, Printers, Spartanburg, S.C. 1924. pp. 250 thru 266. "THE LIFE OF MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG".

In his invaluable writings, published about seventy- five years ago, that eminent Presbyterian divine and noted local historian, REV. JAMES H. SAYE, says:

(MPM-gives quotation from "Memoirs of Major Joseph McJunkin, already quoted in this article.) Mr. David Anderson Thomas, a soldier of the Confederacy, and direct descendant of a Revolutionary hero, Colonel William Farr, tells the writer that he remembers MAJOR YOUNG well, and more than once has seen him lift his hat and exhibit those scars. When we think that at this day (June 1924), we have among us those who have looked upon the person of real soldiers, and beheld the scars that were inflicted by Britons in the contest for Independence, the time of that momentous event is not very far-back at all.

Having before us a copy of Major Young's reminiscences, related by himself, we can assure our readers that the following events narrated are authentic.
(MPM-the "Orion" Magazine article then follows in its entirety.)

This section then ends: Peace, the boon for which THOMAS YOUNG fought so long, and for which he suffered so severely, having been won, he married and settled not far from Union, where he brought up a large family. An admirer said of him: "He is beloved by his neighbors for his kindness, and respected by all for the scars he received in the cause of liberty."

The venerable hero passed away from all earthly scenes, November 7, 1848, at the advanced age of eighty-three years, nine months and twenty days. He is buried in the old Union Cemetery, about two miles east of Union, not far from the present Monarch Cotton Mill. His grave is only marked by a government marker, placed by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A chapter of men in Union have recently honored him and honored themselves by the name--THOMAS YOUNG CHAPTER, Sons of the Revolution.

YOUNG, THOMAS, MAJOR (Continued)

HON. J. H. ERVIN (Evins?)
House of Representatives Goffreys, S.C. Jany 18th 1881

Dear Sir My friend COL. W.W. GOFFREEYS has been showing me some of your letters and you seem interested in the history of upper South Carolina and as so little of it has been written, I send you a copy of a paper I recd from the Pensions Office thru Congressman Mr. EVINS, my letter above.

Copy of Letter, furnished by Mrs. Lorena Pristas,
114 E. Naples St., Chula Vista, CA 92011 (Oct 1980)

HOUSE REPS US
Washington Jany 29-1849

Sir

You will receive inclosed the declaration of JOSEPH McJUNKIN asking for a pension for the heirs of his mother--the widow of the late DANIEL McJUNKIN, who was a Soldier of the Revolution.

I am requested to state to you my opinion as to the credibility of the witnesses JOSEPH McJUNKIN, Senr, THOMAS YOUNG, and MARGARET BEATY.

These witnesses were in their lifetime (they are now all dead) residents of Union District where I reside--The witnesses MAJOR JOSEPH McJUNKIN & MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG were both pensioners of the United States at the time of their death & were men of undoubted credibility--& of the highest order of public virtue. Both were literally covered with honorable scars which they received in the battle fields of the Revolution. MARGARET BEATY was a lady of high character--one of our Revolutionary Matrons--and the mother of one of the best families in the up Country of South Carolina--In all this I speak from my own personal knowledge.

It so happens that I am also well acquainted with JOSEPH McJUNKIN the declarant--who now asks for a pension upon the testimony offered--I lived a near neighbor to him for several years in Greenville District, S.C. At the time I knew him, (& I do not suppose he has changed since) he was a gentleman of great respectability & entitled to confidence in every way--as an honest truthful man & good citizen --and from my youth to the present time I have heard the McJUNKIN family spoken of as among the best Whig soldiers in South Carolina during the Revolution--When I am asked to testify as to the credibility of these War Worn heroes (for they were nothing less) of the Revolution MAJORS YOUNG & McJUNKIN, whose palsied hands I have pressed in my own so

YOUNG, THOMAS, MAJOR (Continued)

often--but who are now numbered with the dead--I hardly know when I have said enough in reference to men whose equals in all that constitutes the true Patriot, it is much to be feared we will not soon see again--

Be please to report this case to myself at your earliest convenience

I have the honor to be your
obt servt
D. Wallace

Hon C. L. Edwards

(MPM Note: Margaret Beaty was sister of Major Joseph and Daniel McJunkin.

YOUNG, THOMAS, MAJOR. (Plus BRANDON, WM. FARR, McJUNKIN Info)

DRAPER MSS, SUMTER MSS. 15 VV Pp 173-4.

COL. WM. FARR- Services, Dept. of Interior, Pension Division,
Washington, D. C. Apr. 15, 1880

Sir:---In reply to yours of the 12th inst., I have the honor to state that WM. FARR, while residing in Union District, then known as "96", volunteered as CAPTAIN in the State Militia of South Carolina in 1776 as testified to by MAJOR JOSEPH McJUNKIN of Union District in 1839, in a regiment known as the SPARTAN REGIMENT, commanded by COL. JOHN THOMAS, LT. COL. WM. WOFFORD and MAJOR WM. HENDERSON and continued in that capacity until 1777, in which year the old Spartan Regiment was divided and the 2nd Spartan Regiment was under the command of COL. THOMAS BRANDON. At which period or soon after a MR. BULLOCK held the rank of Major.

Under this arrangement, FARR was a part of the time Captain of Foot and part of time Captain of Horse, and Adjutant and Major until January 1781, when he was appointed Lt. Col. serving until the middle of the year 1782, when the regiment was in service under Genl. PICKENS.

He married ELIZABETH TALIAFERRO FARR, as she signs her name, Oct. 4, 1779 and he died in Union District, March 2nd 1794.

MAJOR McJUNKIN states that he enlisted as a private in 1776 and in 1777 was promoted to a Captaincy and 1780 to be Major in the regiment commanded by COL. BRANDON, in which capacity he served remaining until 1782. The record does not show a vacancy of that rank until January 1781 (or 6) when FARR was appointed Lt. Col.

MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG & CHRISTOPHER BRANDON DEPOSE THAT THEY VOLUNTEERED AS PRIVATES IN 1780 WHEN FARR WAS IN COMMANDAAS LT. COL. AND JOSEPH McJUNKIN WAS MAJOR. BOTH WERE IN THE BATTLE OF COWPENS.

From the statement of the witnesses, it appears that the regiment or at least WM. FARR was in the battles of STONO, HANGING ROCK, BLACK STOCKS on the Tyger River and at COWPENS. He was in the march to RAMSOURS MILLS, N.C. and to the MIDDLE SETTLEMENTS and VALLEY TOWNS ON THE HIGH WASSE, now a part of Tennessee.

The letter of your correspondent
D.A. THOMAS is enclosed
Very Respectfully
Your Servt
O.P.G. Clarke
Act. Commissioner.

APPENDIX "E"

Reverend James Hodge Saye: MEMOIRS OF MAJOR JOSEPH MC JUNKIN,
First printed:
Richmond, Virginia: WATCHMAN AND OBSERVER, 1847
Reprinted: Greenwood, So. Carolina: INDEX-JOURNAL, 1925,
Edition limited to 100 copies. pp. 42/43.

Note: Major Joseph Mc Junkin signed the Pension Application papers of Major Thomas Young. Major Young served under Major Mc Junkin in Revolutionary War.
Members of the McJunkin family inter-married with the Young family.

Alabama."

Whig Scouts Surprised

A party of eight persons were set on a scout. They stopped at the house of an old man named Leighton. The house was near Fairforest Creek and not far from its mouth. A lane passed through the plantation by his house. Leighton was of doubtful politics, with an inclination to the strongest side. At the time the scouts stopped a party of 100 Tories were lying on the other side of the creek. In a short time they came over and formed on each side of the house, unperceived by the Whigs. Two of their party came near and fired. Two of the Whigs, William Sharp and William Giles, mounted their horses and charged through the Tories and made good their escape. Two others, John Jolly and Charles Crane, ran off on foot through the field. Crane succeeded, but Jolly was shot dead. The remaining four staid in the house, made a gallant defense, killed and wounded a number of their assailants, but after night were compelled to capitulate. They were put in jail at Ninety Six, where two of them, Richard Hughes sr., and his son, John, died. The other two, James Johnson and Allbritton, returned. This affair occurred in the latter part of 1780.

Major Thomas Young:

Persons in the habit of attending at Union upon public days within the last twenty years have hardly failed to [illegible] an old gentleman moving [illegible] in the crowd. He was of rather [illegible] make, broad shoulders and [illegible] arms. Among his gray locks [illegible] deep scars may be traced [illegible] his head. If his right arm were [illegible] similar evidences of violent [illegible] would be manifest. This gen[illegible] was familiarly known as [illegible] Tom Young. Whence these [illegible] On the night before the Battle [illegible] it was considered a mat[illegible] to strengthen Wash[illegible] of horsemen pre[illegible] A call was made [illegible] for volunteers to [illegible] Thomas Young [illegible] practical [illegible] On that night he joined the cavalry under McCall. He [illegible] the battle of the [illegible] having accompanied Washington in his very effective evolutions on that occasion. After the surrender of the British infantry a company of fourteen dashed off to take possession of the British baggage wagons ten miles distant. Major Benjamin Jolly and a Frenchman called De Barron headed this party. It happened to pass Col. Tarleton while he was collecting his men after the retreat. Unconscious of this fact, they pressed on in comparative security.

A number of prisoners and pack horses were soon picked up. Jolly, not wishing to be impeded, ordered Thomas Young and some others to take charge of the prisoners and horses and conduct them to headquarters. In the exertion of this trust Mr. Young and party were met by Col. Tarleton and his cavalry.

Young wheeled and fled. Unfortunately he had exchanged horses in time of the battle. He was soon overtaken and, refusing to surrender, his head and arm were literally hacked over. He was finally overpowered and taken back to Tarleton. Though bleeding profusely he was taken along with the flying cavalry in their retreat.

Tarleton Grills Young En Route

"After we had proceeded some distance," says Major Young, "Col. Tarleton sent for me and I rode with him several miles. He questioned me about our force and whether Morgan had not received reinforcements on the night before. I told him," said the Major, "that we had not been reinforced, but that Morgan was in hourly expectation of new recruits. This last," said he, "was false, but I wished to alarm them as much as possible."

There was another prisoner along, taken at the same time with Mr. Young, named Deshazes. The two got together and determined to escape if possible during the night, which was now approaching. A British dragoon agreed to desert with them. About dark they reached Hamilton's Ford on Broad River. Here a scene of great confusion took place about taking the river. In the midst of the dispute Young and Deshazes rode into the woods and remained quiet until the British were gone. They then struck across Pacolet River and got among friends. Mr. Young presently recovered from his wounds and entered the service of his country again. He still lives, one of the very few surviving members of the Revolution.

McJunkin In Peaceful Pursuits

About the close of the Revolutionary War Major McJunkin purchased a tract of land in the vicinity in which he was brought up and applied himself assiduously to business as long as physical energy permitted. He raised a large family. His worthy companion lived to an old age. He united with the Presbyterian Church at Brown's Creek, of which he was for many years a ruling elder.

Some thirty-five years ago the Quaker residents in that section moved off in a body to the Northwest. They sold their place of worship to a citizen who purchased it with a view of moving the building to the plantation for a barn. Before the removal was commenced Majors [illegible] Junkin, Otterson, James Dugan, [illegible] lam Hobson and others made arr[illegible] ments and bought the Quaker [illegible] ing house for a place of worship [illegible] ligious worship was commenced [illegible] by Rev. Daniel Gray, and Cane C[illegible] Church has grown up from tha[illegible] ginning.

Through life he was a peace[illegible] industrious, enterprising man, public spirited, upright citizen, friend to science and a devout Ch[illegible] tian.

He died on Sabbath morning, M[illegible] 31, 1846, near the end of his nine[illegible] first year. He was buried on the [illegible] following at his family burying ground, near the road leading [illegible] Union to Cook's Bridge, on T[illegible] River.

(THE END.)

65

"Memoirs of Major Joseph McJunkin"
Rev. Patriot by
Rev. James Hodge Saye...1847

See McJUNKIN SECTION FOR
COMPLETE COPY.

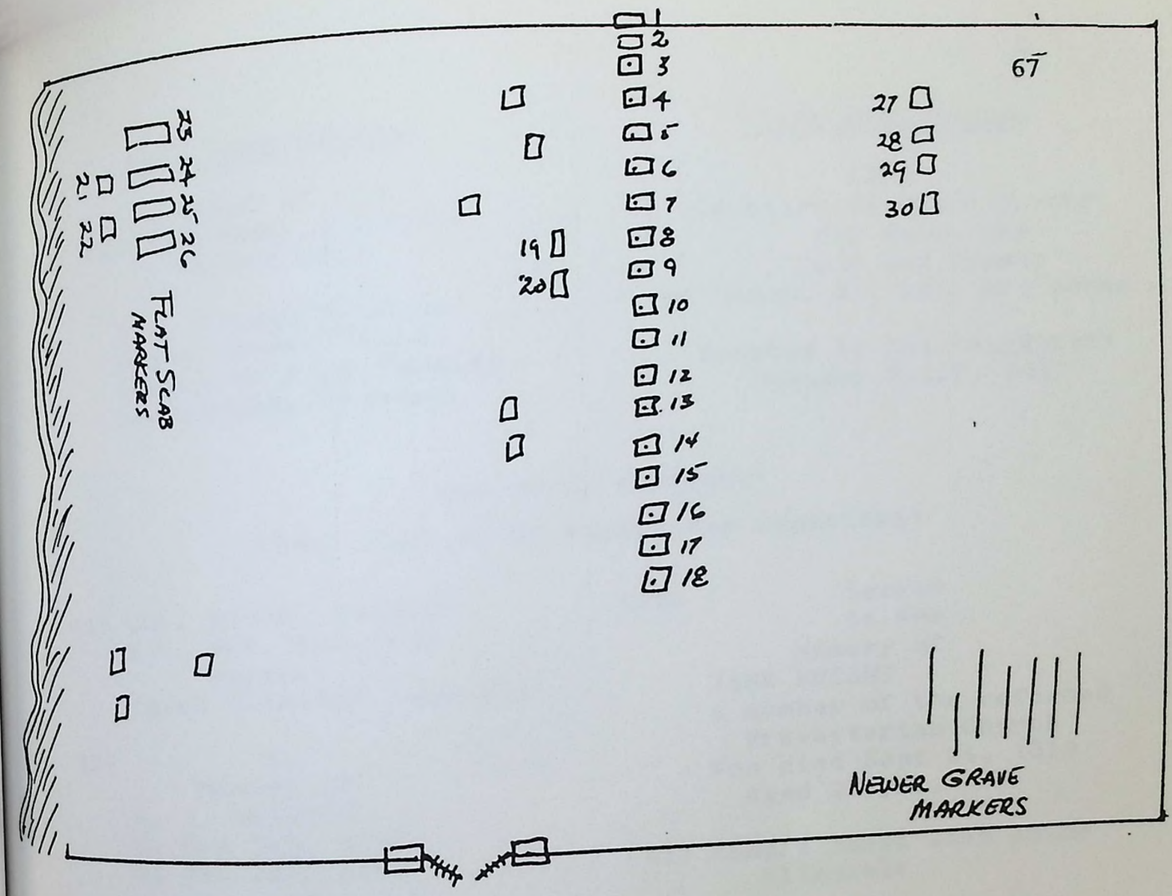
APPENDIX "F"

OLD UNION CHURCH CEMETERY, Monarch Mills, South Carolina

Information, photographs and data personally collected by Melton P. Meek, M.D., 1980.

plus:

Data Compiled and published by-
Mrs. E. D. Whaley, Sr.: UNION COUNTY SOUTH CAROLINA CEMETERIES.
(Publishing data: Missing)



"OLD UNION CEMETERY"

LOCATION: Few blocks within city limits of MONARCH, S.C., Highway 49, road from York to Union, left hand side of road.

Highway Historical Marker, erected by the Union Historical Association February 1963 18-S.C.-05

"Here is the site of the Presbyterian Church, built 1805, and known by the name of the Union Congregation, many Patriot Revolutionary Soldiers are buried here including among others- Col. Thomas Brandon, Col. John Sharp, Major Thomas Young and William Kennedy, Sr. The town and county of Union received their names from an Old Church located several miles east of here on Brown's Creek, built about 1765 by some of Union's earliest settlers, who came here about 1755, all congregations made use of this church, hence the name UNION CH."

Two rock columns at iron gate, bearing stone placques, grave-yard is not fully fenced-in, overgrown with grass and weeds, pine, oak and nut trees throughout site, eastern edge of site drops off very sharply to a small creek.

Left Rock Column

In Honor of the
Revolutionary Soldiers
Buried Here

Col. Thomas Brandon
Major Thomas Young
Squire William Kennedy
Christopher Brandon

Right Rock Column

1755
Cemetery of Union Church
for which the
Town and County
of Union, So. Car. are named

Erected by the Fairforest
Chapter D.A.R. 1917

"OLD UNION CEMETERY"

(See: Plot of Graveyard for Locations)

(1) COL. THOMAS BRANDON
S.C. Mil. Rev. War
Marker
(died 2-5-1802 (age 61)

(2) In
Memory Of
N. A. BRANDON
B: Oct 5th, 1754
D: Feb 7th, 1840

(3) Broken stone

(4) D.A.M.B. 1826

(5) A.K. B. 1825

(6) In
Memory of
ELEANOR CUNNINGHAM
Who departed this life
October 30th 1847
In the 80th year of
her age

(7) In
Memory of
JOHN CUNNINGHAM
Who departed this life
July 28th 1826
In the 60th year
of his age

(8) Small stone, illegible

(9) Small stone, illegible

(10) Sacred
to the
Memory of
JANE WRIGHT
A member of the reformed
Presbyterian Church
Who died Sept 24, 1819
Aged 24 yrs.

(11) Simple small slab stone
Illegible

(12) " "

(13) " "

(14) MAJOR
THOMAS YOUNG
S.C. Mil. Rev. War
(Marker)

(15) Simple small slab stone
Illegible

(16) " "

(17) " "

(18) " "

(19) J. H. STEEN
SON of T.J. and E. Steen
D: Sept 1834, in the 2nd
year of his life

(20) J. E. BURNES
Dau of (J.? or A.) T. and
M. B. Burnes
D: 23 Mar 1828, aged 11 mos.

(21) WM. K. KENNEDY
S.C. Mil. Rev. War Marker

(22) WM. K. KENNEDY, JR.
S.C. Mil. Rev. War Marker

(23) In Memory of
B. K. BRANDON
Died
September 9th 1874
Aged 62 yrs.

(24) In Memory of
GEORGE BRANDON
Died
September 26 1826
Aged 52 yrs

(25) In Memory of
LETTICE KENNEDY
Wife of
GEORGE BRANDON
Died March 15 1856
Aged 82 yrs

(26) In Memory of
MARY BRANDON
Died Oct 1 1863

(27) BILLIE, Son of SAMUEL ESTES
Nov 13 1925 - Nov 13 1925

(28) Unmarked stone

(29) Unmarked stone

(30) SARAH E. JUSTIS
Born 15 Feb 1864
Died 29 Jul 1915

Note: Several small broken stones and unmarked graves nearby.

Other graves, not plotted on Graveyard Map.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM
Son of
J. & A. CUNNINGHAM
A Member of 12th Tenn. Reg.
Born Feb 18th 1844
Died July 25th 1863
(Bottom of Stone-
W. A. Nicholson, Union)

In Memory of
C. L. C. BECKNELL
Dau of G.W. and E.J. Becknell
Born 18 July 1851
Died 7 February 1873

G. W. BECKNELL
8-12-1812 / 11-4-1873
He was a member of the Pres. Church for 32 years and a ruling elder of Mt. Tabor Church for 16 years.

C.L.B. (Brandon)

D.C.M.II

F.B. 18--

I.B.D.

JOHN BRANDON

MARY BRANDON

A.T.M.B. 1829

C.Y.

W.S.C.

C.W.N. 1800

J.S.

WM. SHARP
S.C. Mil. Rev. War Marker

COLONEL JOHN SHARP
S.C. Mil. Rev. War Marker

CHRISTOPHER BRANDON
S.C. Mil. Rev. War Marker

H.L.
F.B. 1793, small stone

D.B.
C.W.B. small stone, no dates

NOTE: All preceding gravesites personally checked and recorded, June 1980 by Melton P. Meek, M.D.

Other graves, not personally located or recorded.
Source: "Union County Cemeteries",
Compiled by Mrs. E. D. Whaley, Sr.

LOUISA C. BECKNELL
9-14-1849 / 9-16-1869

CHRISTOPHER LEELAND
Son of G.W. & E. J. Becknell
28 Feb 1853 / 28 Feb 1862

WILLIAM R. BECKNELL
Son of G.W. & E.J. Becknell
15 Sep 1864 / 2 June 1867

(Above three graves all together and pers. checked)

W.F.B.D.

McKAGER
Died 1864 - Confederate Soldier

M. B. Confederate Soldier

RUFUS EDGAR BREWINGTON
6-6-1879 / 6-10-1942

CARRIE I. BREWINGTON
10-5-1879 / 2-27-1959

BUNER REBECCA TONEY
1-15-1902 / 9-30-1903
Dau of H.M. & E.M. Toney

EULA MAUDE TONEY
3-20-1882 / 4-12-1904
Wife of H. M. Toney

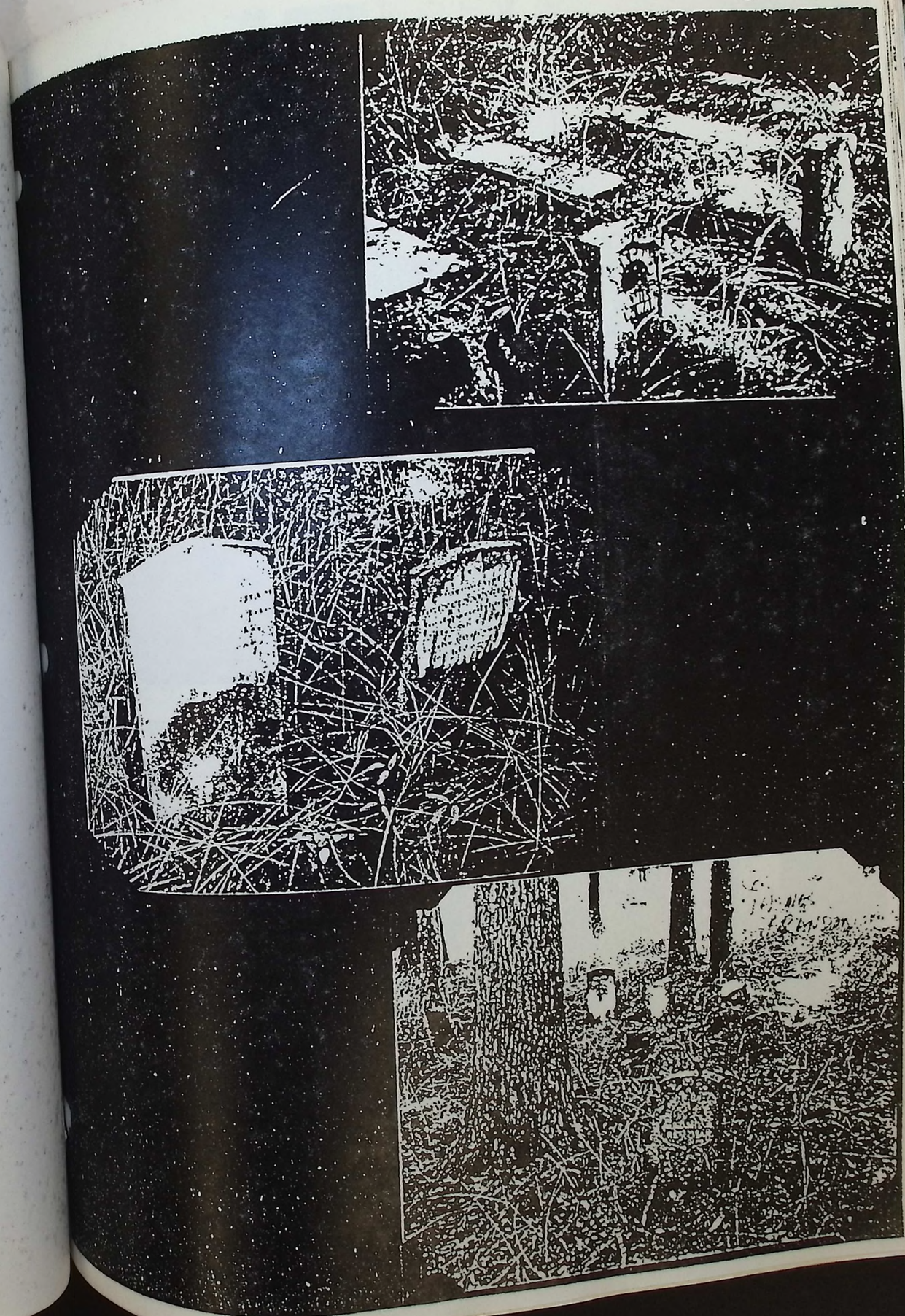
ANNIE MAY LEMASTER
12-13-1889 / 7-9-1891
Dau of M. L. & R. Lemaster

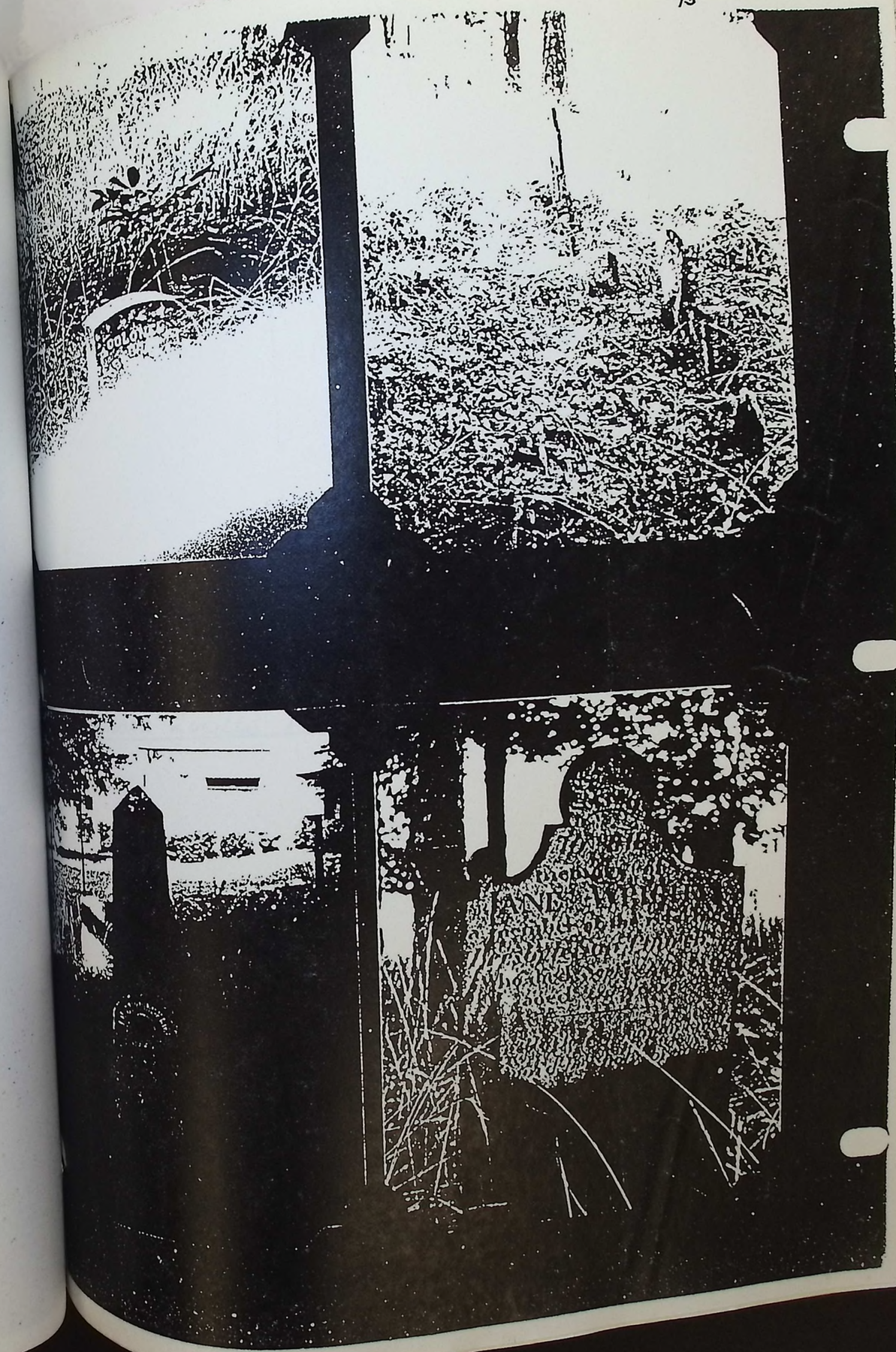
REBECCA BECKNELL
3-9-1820 / 2-24-1890
Wife of John Becknell

JOHN BECKNELL
5-10-1810 / 5-9-1899

WALTER E. LEMASTER
7-30-1883 / 8-17-1934

LEMASTER INFANT
3-1912 / 4-1912
Dau of W. E. Lemaster




POOL

4

2. MELTON PRICE MEEK. M.D
Father's Line
b. 2 JUL 1922 pl. JONESTOWN, MS

d. LIVING pl.
1983

1. JOANNA LUCILLE MEEK
b.
29 Dec 1951 pl. MEMPHIS, TN.

3. KATHERINE IRENE MOSS
Mother's Line
b. 14 SEP 1923 pl. ALEXANDRIA, LA.

d. LIVING 1983 pl.

4. JOHN MELTON MEEK
b. 18 AUG 1882 pl. KOSCIUSKO, MS
d. 13 MAR 1961 pl. MEMPHIS, TN
m. SNG 1914 pl. MEMPHIS, TN

5. WILLIE LUCILLE JONES
b. 17 JAN 1892 pl. HERNANDO, MS
pl.

8. AMZI MEEK, JR
b. 10 MAR 1859 pl. LOUISVILLE, MS.
d. 7 FEB 1885 pl. KOSCIUSKO, MS
m. 24 MAY 1876 pl. MS.

9. ANGIE (HODO) SALLIS
b. 26 FEB 1857 pl. SALLIS, ATTALA CO. MS
d. 15 JUL 1913 pl. " " "

10. WILLIAM PRICE JONES
b. 16 OCT 1863 pl. PHOENIX, MS
d. 7 MAR 1950 pl. OKOLONA, MS
m. pl.

11. ETTIE WILLIE YOUNG
d. 19 SEP 1948 pl. NEW YORK, NEW YORK

12. WILLIAM HARVEY MOSS.
b. 6 FEB 1872 pl. CADO, TN.
d. 15 JUL 1933 pl. CADO, TN
m. 25 JAN 1894 pl. CHESTER CO. TN.

13. ALPHA E. YOUNG
b. 10 SEP 1876 pl. CHESTER CO. TN
d. 28 NOV 1955 pl. DETROIT, MICH.

6. WILLIAM RAY MOSS
b. 17 AUG 1896 pl. CADO-ENVILLE, TN.
d. 23 MAR 1968 pl. MEMPHIS, TN
m. 21 OCT 1922 pl. ASHVILLE, N.C.

7. ALICE LOUISE MERZ
b. 11 APR 1902 pl. COLUMBUS, OHIO
d 13 MR 1955 pl MEMPHIS TN.

14. JOHN R. MERZ
b. 28 JUL 1856 pl. COLUMBUS, OHIO
d. 17 MAY 1906 pl. COLUMBUS, OHIO
m. pl.

15. ANNA DAUM
b. 10 SEP 1860 pl. COLUMBUS, OHIO

16. AMZI MEEK, SR.
B: 6 MAR 1804, YORK DST, S.C.
D: 9 FEB 1839, LOUISVILLE, MS.

17. MARTHA ANN HUGHES
B: 20 JUN 1820, S.C.
D: 17 JUN 1849, ACROSVILLE, AL.

18. JOSEPH MELTON SALLIS
B: 6 JAN 1820, WARREN CO. GA.
D: 3 MAR 1897, SALLIS, ATTALA CO. MS

19. SARAH ISABEL HODO
B: 16 APR 1828, WARREN CO. GA
D: 24 OCT 1892, SALLIS, ATTALA CO. MS

20. LEWIS H. JONES, M.D.
B: 10 JAN 1832, MS.
D: 29 JAN 1901, PHOENIX, MS.

21. MARY A. AIKMAN
B: 15 OCT 1838, MO.
D: 26 MAY 1898, PHOENIX, MS.

22. WILLIAM YOUNG
B: 21 JAN 1847, CLAIBORNE CO. MS
D: 2 JUN 1919, MEMPHIS, TN

23. B: 21 FEB 1848, WILLOW SPRINGS, MS
D: 4 MAY 1912, CONN, MS.

24. WILLIAM HARDY MOSS.
B: 18 APR 1824, VIRGINIA
D: 9 MAY 1898, CABO, TN

25. MARY ELIZABETH HODGES
B: 5 FEB 1836, TN.
D: 21 SEP 1901, CABO, TN

26. BENJAMIN ISAAC YOUNG
B: 21 AUG 1837, TN
D: 28 MAR 1884, ENVILLE, TN

27. NANCY ELCENDER MELTON
B: 2 MAY 1833, NC.
D: 2 NOV 1917, ENVILLE, TN

28. PETER MERZ
B: 27 MAR 1827, BAVARIA, GERMANY
D: 6 DEC 1890, COLUMBUS, OHIO

29. ELIZABETH
B: 18 JAN 1825, PRUSSIA
D: 6 DEC 1911, COLUMBUS, OHIO

30. ADAM DAUM
B: 1825, HESSE DARMSTADT, GER.
D:

31. MARY

32. CAPT. JAMES MEEK

33. SUSANNAH BYERS

34. JOHN HUGHES

35. SARAH BROWN

36. JOHN SALLIS, III

37. MARY EDMONDSON

38. BALDWIN HUTCHERSON HODO

39. NANCY WILLIAMS

40. CARTER JONES

41. MARY WHITAKER

42. WILLIAM C. AIKMAN

43. ELIZABETH HOLLOMAN

44. THOMAS YOUNG, M.D.

45. MRS. AMELIA (RAIL) CALHOUN

46. WILLIAM R. SUGG

47. MARY A. McINTYRE

48 ... ? MOSS

49. TABITHA ?

50. HARRIS HODGES

51. JANE DODD HOLMES

52. JAMES YOUNG

53. ALPHA SUMNER

54. HIRAM MELTON

55. MRS. NANCY C ADKINS

CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH

State of Oklahoma - Department of Health

77

LOCAL REG. NO. 162 50

STATE FILE NO. 135-64-042091

1. PLACE OF BIRTH
COUNTY: COMANCHE
b. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION: LAWTON
c. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in hospital, give street address): COMANCHE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
d. IS PLACE OF BIRTH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? Yes [X] No [ ]

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF MOTHER (Where does mother live?)
a. STATE: OKLAHOMA
b. COUNTY: COMANCHE
c. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION: LAWTON
d. STREET ADDRESS: 3410 OAK AVENUE
e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES [X] NO [ ]
f. IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM? YES [ ] NO [X]

CHILD

3. CHILD'S NAME (Type or print): First JOANNA Middle LUCILLE Last MEEK
4. SEX: FEMALE
5a. THIS BIRTH: SINGLE [X] TWIN [ ] TRIPLET [ ]
5b. IF TWIN OR TRIPLET, WAS CHILD BORN: 1st [ ] 2d [ ] 3d [ ]
6. DATE OF BIRTH: Month NOVEMBER Day 12 Year 1964

FATHER

7. FATHER'S NAME: First MELTON Middle PRICE Last MEEK
8. COLOR OR RACE: WHITE
9. AGE (At time of this birth): 42 YEARS
10. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country): MISSISSIPPI
11a. USUAL OCCUPATION: PHYSICIAN
11b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: PEDIATRICS

MOTHER

12. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: First KATHERINE Middle IRENE Last MOSS
13. COLOR OR RACE: WHITE
14. AGE (At time of this birth): 41 YEARS
15. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country): LOUISIANA
16. PREVIOUS DELIVERIES TO MOTHER (Do NOT include this birth)
a. How many OTHER children are now living? 4
b. How many OTHER children were born alive but are now dead? 0
c. How many fetal deaths (Fetuses born dead at any time after conception)? 0

17. INFORMANT: MELTON P. MEEK
18. MOTHER'S MAILING ADDRESS: 3410 OAK AVENUE LAWTON, OKLAHOMA
19a. LENGTH OF PREGNANCY COMPLETED: 40 WEEKS
19b. WEIGHT OF CHILD AT BIRTH: 9 LB. 3 OZ.
20. WAS PROPHYLACTIC DRUG USED IN BABY'S EYES? YES [X] NO [ ]
21a. WAS BLOOD OF THIS CHILD'S MOTHER TESTED FOR SYPHILIS? YES [X] NO [ ]
21b. DATE TEST MADE: JULY 1964
21c. IF NO TEST, STATE REASON THEREFOR:
22b. ATTENDANT AT BIRTH: M.D. [X] D.O. [ ] D.C. [ ] MIDWIFE [ ] OTHER (Specify)

I hereby certify that this child was born alive on the date stated above.

22a. SIGNATURE: Bill G. Henley
22c. ADDRESS: LAWTON, OKLAHOMA
22d. DATE SIGNED: 11-20-64
23a. DATE REC'D. BY LOCAL REG.: 12.9.1964
23b. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE: Mollie Randolph
24. DATE RECEIVED BY STATE REGISTRAR: DEC 22 1964

THIS LINE FOR USE OF STATE REGISTRAR: DATE CORRECTIONS MADE | ITEMS CORRECTED | AUTHORITY | CLERK

VS 152 12-55

State Department of Health
State of Oklahoma
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73152

ROGER C. PIRRONG
STATE REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFIED COPY MUST HAVE EMBOSSED SEAL

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy, original of which is on file in this office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the official seal to be affixed, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, this date.

Roger C. Pirrong
STATE REGISTRAR

JULY 21 1978

State of Oklahoma — Department of Health

STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH

Federal Security Agency—U. S. Public Health Service

Local Registrar's File Number 16250

State File No. 135 54-042788

Date received by State Registrar 7 1954

1. PLACE OF BIRTH:

(a) County Comanche

(b) City or Town Lawton (X) Inside ( ) Outside } corporate limits

(c) Name of hospital or institution: Comanche County Memorial Hospital (If not in hospital or institution, give street and number)

(d) Length of mother's stay: (specify whether yrs., mos., days, or hrs.) In above hospital or institution before delivery 2 hrs. In above community before delivery 6 months

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF MOTHER:

(a) State Oklahoma

(b) County Comanche

(c) City or Town Lawton (X) Inside ( ) Outside } corporate limits

(d) Street number 3410 Oak (If rural, give location)

PRINT

3. Full name of child Melody Anne Meek

4. Date of birth 10 (Month) 1 (Day) 54 (Year)

5. Sex Female

6. Twin or triplet ..... If so: Born 1st, 2nd, or 3rd .....

7. Number months of pregnancy 9

8. Child's weight at birth 8 lbs. 1 oz.

FATHER OF CHILD

PRINT

9. Full name Melton Price Meek

10. Color or race white 11. Age at time of this birth 32 yrs.

12. Birthplace Jonestown (City, town or county) Mississippi (State or foreign country)

13. Usual occupation Physician

14. Industry or business Midicine

MOTHER OF CHILD

PRINT

15. Full maiden name Katherine Irene Moss

16. Color or race white 17. Age at time of this birth 31 yrs.

18. Birthplace Alexandria (City, town or county) Louisiana (State or foreign country)

19. Usual occupation Housewife

20. Industry or business

21. Other children born to this mother: (do not include this birth)

(a) Number of other children of this mother now living 1

(b) Number of other children born alive but now dead 0

(c) Number of children born dead 0

22. Mother's mailing address for registration notice: Mrs. Melton Price Meek, 3410 Oak, Lawton, Oklahoma

23. (a) Was a prophylactic drug used in baby's eyes yes

(b) Was a serologic test made for syphilis in this mother? yes DO NOT GIVE RESULT OF TEST

If so, give date April 1954 If not, give reason

24. I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child who was born alive at the hour of 6:49 A.M. on the date above stated and that the information given was furnished by Dr. & Mrs. Meek related to this child as parents

Attendant's own signature [illegible] Date signed 11 9 54

M.D., [illegible]

Address Lawton Okla

25. Date received by local registrar Nov 18 1954

26. Registrar's own signature Mollie Randolph

RESERVE THIS SPACE FOR STATE REGISTRAR'S USE:

Date	Item	Added to, corrected, or altered to read as follows:	Authority	Clerk

V.S. 152—8-47

State Department of Health

State of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73152

ROGER C. PIRRONG

STATE REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFIED COPY MUST HAVE EMBOSSED SEAL

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy, original of which is on file in this office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the official seal to be affixed, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, this date.

[signature] STATE REGISTRAR

JULY 21 1978

State of Oklahoma
Tillman County ss.

Marriage License

In District Court

To Any Person Authorized to Perform and Solemnize the Marriage Ceremony Greeting:

You are hereby authorized to join in marriage, within ten days from this date, Mr. Terry H. Brink of Frederick, County of Tillman, State of Oklahoma, aged 23 Years and M Melody Meek of Lawton, County of Commanche State of Oklahoma aged 22 Years.

and by the command of the statue you shall make due return of this license to my office within five days succeeding the performance of the marriage herein authorized.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Frederick, in said County, this 5th day of January A.D. 19 77

By Carl Hegner Deputy Lois Dot District Court Clerk

All requirements were fully met before issued, and fact endorsed. Person officiation will note "reverse". This license valid in the State of Oklahoma but must be returned to the issuing Court Clerk's office for recording

State of Oklahoma
_____ County ss.

John W Roskoss
Name

Minister Saint Paul's United Methodist Church
Official Designation Court or Congregation

of Lawton, in Comanche County, State of Oklahoma, do hereby certify that I joined in marriage the persons named in and authorized by this license to be married, on the 7th day of January A.D. 19 77 at the church, in Comanche County, State of Oklahoma, in the presence of [illegible] of Oklahoma, Okla and County Rec[illegible] of [illegible]

My credentials of authority are recorded in ministers' credentials

_____ book _____ at page _____

of Comanche County, Oklahoma

John W Roskoss
Minister
Official Designation

78½

STATE OF TENNESSEE

COUNTY OF SHELBY

TO ANY ONE LEGALLY AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE

This is to Authorize You to Solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between

Welton Price Mack

Katherine Drane Moss

County, agreeable to an Act of the General Assembly of the State provided, provided that there is no lawful cause to obstruct the this License is desired; otherwise, these shall be null and void, and account of any License or authority for you, or either of you, for the same, more than if the same had never been prayed or granted.

Given Under my Hand, at the Clerk's office, in

24th day of December 1957

John W. McGoldrick

By

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

State of Tennessee,
County of Shelby.

I Robert ... hereby certify that on the 29th day of December I duly solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between the parties named in the foregoing License.

Witness, my hand this 29th day of December

Robert ...

OFFICIAL POSITION

State of Tennessee,
County of Shelby. } ss.

I, JOHN W. McGOLDRICK, Clerk of the County Court, ... hereby certify ... full, true and perfect ... Marriage ...

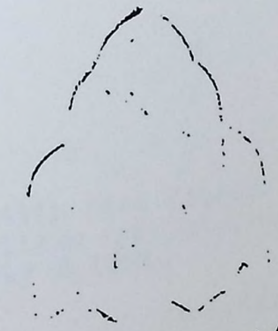
This is to certify that Melton Price Meek, son of John Melton Meek and Mrs Willie Lucile(Jones)Meek, was born in Jonestown, Mississippi July 2, 1922.

----W-S-Slaughter - M.D.
Attending Physician

Jonestown, Mississippi,
Nov., 3, 1948.

Sworn to [illegible]
[illegible] is the [illegible] day of Oct. [illegible],

Notary Public,



This Certifies

that on the 21st day of December in the year of our Lord 1[illegible]
[illegible] Melton Price Meek of Memphis, Tennessee,
and Catherine Irene Moss of Memphis, Tennessee, were
by me united in **Holy Matrimony**
at Bellevue Baptist Church According to the ordinance
of God and the laws of Tennessee.

Earl C. Ford
[illegible] Chawley, M.D.
WITNESSES

Robert [illegible]
MINISTER

I had no official Birth Certificate until 1938. The certified statment by my attending physician was a cepted by the Government and by the U.S. Army. The other copy was recently obtained as a "post Facto" certificate.

Melton P. Meek, M.D.

This is to certify that Melton Price Meek, son of John Melton Meek and Mrs. Willie Lucile (Jones) Meek, was born in Jonestown, Mississippi July 2, 1922.

---W-S-Slaughter-------M.D.
Attending Physician

Jonestown, Mississippi,
Oct. 3, 1938.

Sworn to and subscribed befor
me this the 3rd day of Oct. 1938.

Notary Public,

MISSISSIPPI STATE BOARD
OF HEALTH
OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEALTH STATISTICS
VITAL RECORDS

NAME MELTON P MEEK

DATE OF BIRTH July 2, 1922

COUNTY OF BIRTH Coahoma

FILE NO. 123 - 23888

FILING DATE Within one year of birth

DATE ISSUED 10/07/83

This is a true copy of facts on the birth certificate filed in this office and is issued under the authority of Mississippi Code of 1972, Section 41-57-9.

Alton B. Cobb, M.D.
ALTON B. COBB, M.D.
STATE HEALTH OFFICER

David Lobrisch
DAVID LOBRISCH
STATE REGISTRAR

MISSISSIPPI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CERTIFICATION OF BIRTH

MELTON P. MEEK M.D.
3410 NW OAK
LAWTON, OK 73505

Received the sum of:

$5.00 by money order

Thank you,
LINDA PEOPLES
Vital Records

82

STATE OF LOUISIANA

Bureau of Vital Statistics

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

1 PLACE OF BIRTH

Parish of Rapides

Police Jury Ward 10

Village of or City of Near Alexandria La.

No. ..... St.

..... Municipal Ward.

Registration District No. .....

Primary Registration District No. .....
(Applies only to an incorporated town)

File No. .....
(1, 2, 3, etc., in the order Certificates are filed).

Registered No. .....
(To be given in Central Bureau.)

N. B.—A Death Certificate must also be filed for each still-born infant.

If birth occurs in a hospital or other institution give name of same, instead of street and number.

2 FULL NAME OF CHILD Katherine Irine Moss

3 Sex of Child Female

4 Legitimate? Yes

5 Twin, Triplet or other? and Number in order of birth
To be answered in case of plural birth only.

6 Date of birth Sept 14, 1923
(Month) (Day) (Year)

FATHER

7 FULL NAME William Ray Moss

8 RESIDENCE Near Alexandria La.

9 COLOR OR RACE (Write White or Colored.) White

10 AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 26 (Years)

11 BIRTHPLACE Henderson Tenn

12 OCCUPATION Bookkeeper

MOTHER (Name before marriage)

13 FULL MAIDEN NAME Alice Louise Merz

14 RESIDENCE Near Alexandria La.

15 COLOR OR RACE (Write White or Colored.) White

16 AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 21 (Years)

17 BIRTHPLACE Columbus, Ohio.

18 OCCUPATION Housewife

19 Number of Child of this mother 1st

20 Number of children, of this mother, now living one Born at full term Yes

21 CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE*

I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, and that it occurred on Sept 14 1923 at 7:30 P.M.

(Signature) W. E. Reed M.D.
Physician
(Physician or Midwife)

Address Iroga La.

23 Filed ....., 19 ..
(Date Certificate is received) (This MUST be signed)

Registrar.

*When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, mother, householder, etc., should make this return.

22 Given name added from supplemental report.

..... 19 ..

Registrar.

Form V. S. No. 1

Jno. M. Meek
L. D. Jones
(Bondsmen)

CERTIFIED COPY OF

Marriage Licen

State of TENNESSEE — County of SHELBY

To Anyone Legally Authorized to Solemnize Marriages:

This is to Authorize You TO SOLEMNIZE THE RITES OF MATRIMONY between

John M. Meek

and Lucille Jones

of your County, agreeable to an Act of the General Assembly, in such cases made and provided; provided that there is no lawful cause to obstruct the Marriage for which this License is desired; otherwise these shall be null and void, and shall not be accounted any License or authority for you, or either of you for the purpose aforesaid, more than if the same had never been prayed or granted.

Given under my hand, at the Clerk's Office, in said County, this 4th day of Aug 1914

J. B. Crenshaw Clerk
C. H. Caldwell D. C.

CERTIFICATE

I SOLEMNIZED THE RITES OF MATRIMONY between the within named parties, on the 5th day of August 1914

H. M. Ellis
Minister

Official Station Minister

STATE OF TENNESSEE
SHELBY COUNTY.

I, RICHARD C. HACKETT, County Clerk of Shelby County, Tennessee, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and exact copy of the Marriage License of the parties therein named, as found of record and page 124

Witness my hand and seal of office at office in Memphis, Tennessee, this 21st day of May 1979

RICHARD C. HACKETT, County Clerk

By Marion Garrett D. C.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

STATE OF OKLAHOMA – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

16250

Willie Lucille Meek — June 27, 1969 — Female

White — 77 — Jan. 17, 1892 — Comanche

Lawton — McMahon-Tomlinson Nursing Home, 3126 Arlington

Mississippi — USA

412-05-4988 — housewife — home

Oklahoma — Comanche — Lawton — 3410 Oak

William Price Jones — Ettie Young

Dr. Melton P. Meek - Son — 3410 Oak, Lawton, Oklahoma 73501

Renal Failure — 1 month

Pyelonephritis, acute — 6 weeks

Arteriosclerotic Hdv

Dr. Frank Austin — MD — June 28, 1969

38th & Gore, Lawton, Oklahoma 73501

Removal — June 29, 1969 — Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tennessee — Becker F.H., Lawton, Okla. 73501 Glenn Becker

Mrs Whit Ozier — June 30, 1969

NOTE—This Form ONLY for Persons Born BEFORE NOV. 1, 1912

Form U.S. 1 SEE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON SENDING IN THIS CERTIFICATE

Address

MISSISSIPPI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH — DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

DELAYED CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH 98663

Full Name at birth: Willie Lucille Jones — Sex: Female — Color: White

County of Birth: Copiah — STATE OF MISSISSIPPI — Date of Birth: January 17, 1892

THE FATHER		THE MOTHER	
Full Name	William Price Jones	Full Name Before Marriage	Ettie Young
Where Born?	Mississippi	Where Born?	Mississippi

AFFIDAVIT By Applicant — I hereby declare upon oath that the above statements are true and correct.

(Signed) [illegible] — Full Address: 3656 Kearney, Memphis, Tenn.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this the [illegible] day of [illegible] 19[illegible]

(Seal) My Commission Expires [illegible] 19[illegible] — For State of [illegible] — County of [illegible] — Notary Public

AFFIDAVIT By Close Relative or other person — I hereby declare upon oath that the above Statements are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief for the following reasons: [illegible]

(Signed) [illegible] — Full Address: 18[illegible] [illegible] 19[illegible]

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this the 17TH day of FEB [illegible] 19[illegible]

(Seal) My Commission Expires [illegible] 19[illegible] — For State of [illegible] — County of [illegible] — Notary Public

(Do Not Write Below This Line)

OTHER SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

	Name and Kind of Document and By Whom Issued and Signed	Date Original Document Was Made
1	[illegible] Birth Record of Child	7-24-1915
2	[illegible] School Record	1913
3		

Information Concerning Registrant as Stated in Document

	Birth Date or Age	Birthplace	Name of Father	Name of Mother
1	2[illegible]	Missi[illegible]	Not Given	Not Given
2	19[illegible]	Not Given	W. P. Jones	Not Given
3				

I hereby certify that I have reviewed the evidence recorded above and that the information is as noted in these abstracts. This the [illegible] day of March 19[illegible]

R. N. Whitfield, M. D. — State Director Vital Statistics

By Dennis V. Dunaway — Authorized Clerk in the Department

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

STATE OF OKLAHOMA – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

16250

Willie Lucille Meek

June 27, 1969 — Female

White — 77 — Jan. 17, 1892 — Comanche

Lawton — McMahon-Tomlinson Nursing Home, 3126 Arlington

Mississippi — USA

412-05-4988 — housewife — home

Oklahoma — Comanche — Lawton — 3410 Oak

William Price Jones — Ettie Young

Dr. Melton P. Meek - Son — 3410 Oak, Lawton, Oklahoma 73501

Renal Failure — 1 month

Pyelonephritis, acute — 6 weeks

Arteriosclerotic Hdv

Dr. Frank Austin — MD — June 28, 1969

38th & Gore, Lawton, Oklahoma 73501

Removal — June 29, 1969 — Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tennessee — Becker F.H., Lawton, Okla. 73501 — Glenn Becker

Mrs. Whit Ozier — June 30 1969 — JUL 3 1969

Health Insurance

SHELBY COUNTY

NT VOTER'S REGISTRATION CERTIFIC

3656

State Department of Health

State of Oklahoma

I HEREBY CERTIFY THE FOREGOING TO BE A TRUE AND CORRECT ORIGINAL OF WHICH IS ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO SUBSCRIBED MY NAME AND CAUSED OFFICIAL SEAL TO BE AFFIXED, AT OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA THIS 3 DAY OF JULY 1969

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

ACCOUNT NUMBER

Lucile Jones Meek

12-30-36

DATE OF ISSUE — EMPLOYEE'S SIGNATURE

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

ACCOUNT NUMBER

John L. Meek

12/24/36

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
WASHINGTON

Notification of Birth Registration

This certifies that the following Record of Birth is registered and preserved in the office of the State Registrar of Vital Statistics at JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Name John Melton Meek *Sex* - - - *No.* 7026

Date of Birth Aug. 18, 1882 *Place of Birth* Kosciusko, Mississippi

Name of Father Amizi Meek

Maiden Name of Mother Angie Hodo Sallis

M. L. Austin

M. L. Austin, Director of the Census

R. N. Whitfield, M.D.

Special Agent [illegible] of the Census

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1940

3672

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

88

DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

527.1

STATE OF TENNESSEE

BIRTH NO.

DEATH NO. 1306

1. NAME Mr. John (FIRST) Melton (MIDDLE) Meek (LAST)

2. DATE OF DEATH 3-1[illegible]61 (MONTH DAY YEAR)

3. COLOR OR RACE W

4. SEX Male

5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (SPECIFY) Married

6. DATE MONTH DAY YEAR OF BIRTH 8/18/82

7. AGE (IN YEARS LAST BIRTHDAY) 78

IF UNDER 1 YR. MONTHS DAYS

IF UNDER 24 HRS HOURS MINS.

8. PLACE OF DEATH

A. COUNTY Shelby

B. CIVIL DISTRICT

C. CITY OR TOWN Memphis

D. LENGTH OF STAY IN THIS PLACE

9. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED (Where Deceased Lived. If Institution, Residence Before Admission)

A. STATE Tenn. B. COUNTY Shelby C. CIVIL DISTRICT

D. CITY OR TOWN Memphis 074

E. INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☒ NO ☐

F. STREET ADDRESS (OR LOCATION) 3656 Kearney

G. IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM? YES ☐ NO ☒

8. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in Hospital or Institution, Give Street Address or Location) Baptist Hospital

F. INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☒ NO ☐

10A. USUAL OCCUPATION (Kind of Work Done During Most of Working Life, Even if Retired) Retired

10B. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Merchant

11. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

12. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? YES, NO, OR UNKNOWN no IF YES, GIVE WAR OR DATES OF SERVICE

13. BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country) Miss.

14. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? USA

15. NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Lucile J. Meek

16. FATHER'S NAME Amzi Meek

17. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Angie Sollis

18. INFORMANT Wife - Same ADDRESS

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

19. CAUSE OF DEATH

PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (A) Acute Cor Pulmonale — INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH 30 hrs.

Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause (A); stating the underlying cause last — DUE TO (B) Chronic Pulmonary Emphysema — Several yrs.

DUE TO (C)

PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO THE DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO TERMINAL DISEASE CONDITION GIVEN IN PART I (A)

20. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES ☐ NO ☐

21A. ACCIDENT ☐ SUICIDE ☐ HOMICIDE ☐

21B. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of Item 19)

21C. TIME OF INJURY: HOUR A.M. P.M. MO. DAY YR.

21D. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK ☐ NOT WHILE AT WORK ☐

21E. PLACE OF INJURY (In or About Home, Farm, Factory, Street, Office Building, etc.)

21F. PLACE OF INJURY CITY, TOWN OR RURAL COUNTY STATE

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE DECEASED DIED ON THE DATE AND FROM THE CAUSE STATED ABOVE

SIGNATURE James I Harmeohn M.D. ☒ D.O. ☐ OTHER (SPECIFY) ADDRESS 3340 Poplar DATE 3-13-61

23A. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (SPECIFY) Burial

23B. DATE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL 3/14/61

23C. NAME OF Cemetery or Crematory Memorial Park

23D. LOCATION CITY, TOWN OR COUNTY STATE Memphis, Tenn.

24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR National Funeral Home - ADDRESS Memphis

25. REGISTRATION DIST. NO. 791

26. DATE SIGNED BY LOCAL REG. MAR 14 1961

27. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE L.M. Bravecs

By Sue Lackey Deputy

James I Harmeohn ☒ ☐ 3340 Poplar 3-13-61

23A. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (SPECIFY) Burial

23B. DATE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL 3/14/61

23C. NAME OF Cemetery or Crematory Memorial Park

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24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR National Funeral Home - ADDRESS Memphis

25. REGISTRATION DIST. NO. 791

26. DATE SIGNED BY LOCAL REG. MAR 14 1961

27. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE L.M. Bravecs

By Sue Lackey Deputy

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The State of Mississippi,

CLAIBORNE COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice, or any other Person Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are Hereby Licensed to Celebrate the

RITES OF MATRIMONY

BETWEEN

Will P. Jones and Miss Ettie N. Young

shall be your warrant.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 13th day of March

One Thousand Eight Hundred and [illegible]

W. L. [illegible] Clerk.

By [illegible] D. C.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, } By Virtue of A License,
CLAIBORNE COUNTY.

From the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County of Claiborne, I have this day celebrated the Rites of Matrimony between Mr. Will P. Jones and Miss Ettie N. Young.

Given under my hand, this the 18th day of March A. D. 1891

B. F. Jones (M. G.) (Seal)

CLERGYMAN'S RECORD

NAME OF DECEASED Mrs. Ettie Jones

BORN

DIED Sept. 19, 1948

AGE 77 years.

PLACE OF DEATH Richmond Memorial Hosp. New York City

PLACE OF INTERMENT Memorial Park

HOME ADDRESS 3666 Kearney---Memphis

SURVIVING RELATIVES

Wife of: Prof. W. P. Jones---Memphis

Mother / Father of: ( ) Sons Two (2) Daughters

Mrs. J. M. Meek--Okolona, Miss.

Mrs. J. T. Denton---New York, N. Y.

D.A.R# 473308

Daughter / Son of:

Brother / Sister of: Three (3) Brothers Four (4) Sisters

Mrs. Ethel Alsworth--Lorman, Miss.

Mrs. T. R. Trim---Hermanville, Miss.

Mrs. C. N. Bridger---Memphis

Mrs. Calista Calhoun--Ft. Gibson, Miss.

Lucis S. Young---Earle, Ark.

James W. Young--Memphis

Arch J. Young---Houston, Texas.

REMARKS: Four Grand children

One Great Grand child

T. H. HURDOCK—MEMPHIS

REGISTER OF DEATHS.

William Robert Young died Oct 3rd 1870

Thomas Young died Oct 8th - 1876

Willie Tommie Young died Aug 2nd 1881

Nannie Lucile Young died Aug 7th 1886

Lollie E. T. Young died May 7th 1912

William Young died June 2d 1919

Mary Amelia Young died June - 1928

FAMILY BIBLE OF:
WILLIAM YOUNG AND
LAURA CATHERINE (Sugg) YOUNG
Title page missing from Bible (in poor condition)

Meaton P. Neech MD

REGISTER OF BIRTHS.

William Young was born on the 21st of Jan 1847

MARRIED

Laura Catharine Sugg was born on the 11th of Feb 1848

Mary Amelia Young was born on the 13th of Mar 1868

William Robert Young was born on the 12th of Sept 1869

DAUGHTER

Ettie Willie Young was born on the 7th of Jan 1871

Thomas Young was born on the 6th of Aug 1872

Calista Reel Young was born on the 29 of Nov 1873

Florence Young was born on the 18th of Aug 1875

Lollie Young was born on the 7th of Sept 1877

Willie Tommie Young was born on the 12th of July 1880

Lucius Sugg Young was born on the 6th of Feb 1882

Nannie Lucile Young was born on the 15th of Mar 188[illegible]

James Walter Young was born on the 16th of Feb 1886

Archie Young was born on the 7th of Sept 1887

Ethel Young was born on the 1[illegible]th of Jan 1890

REGISTER OF MARRIAGES.

William Young and Lottie E. Sugg were married October 31st 1866

Will P. Jones and Ettie H. Young were married March 18th 1891

James Saxton Greenlee and Flora M. Young were married.

Cornelius N. Bridger and Effie Young were married

Thomas Young Jackson and [illegible] E. Young were married Jan 25 1900

James W. Young and Ethel [illegible] were married Oct [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] Young were married June [illegible]

Augustus M. Smith and Mary Amelia Young were married July 1911

1880 Census, Claiborne County, Miss, Microfilm — Born p 93

Beat# 2. BRANDYWINE

377	377	YOUNG, WILLIAM		WM	33	Farmer	Ms	S.C. Miss
		L. C. (Laura Catherine)		WF	32	Hswife	Ms	Ms Ms
		ETTIE (MARRIED WILLIAM PRICE JONES)		WF	12	Dau	All below in Miss.	
		Calistus R.		WF	9	"		
1326		Florence		WF	6	"		
1327		Lollie		WF	4	"		
		Myra P.		WF	2	"		
		Amelia A.		WF	64	MOTHER		
		BIVENS, Zeph	BLACK	BM	30	Employee		
		, Sophia	BLACK	BM	25	Employee		
		JONES, ORVILLE		WM	20	Employee		

Beat # 1

547	547	JONES, A. K. (Archie K.)	WM	40	Chancery Clerk		Ms Va. Va.	
		Mary C. (CALHOUN)	WF	37	Wfe.		Ms. Ms. Ms.	
		John M.	WM	12	Son		all below in Miss.	
		Cabell C.	WM	10	Son			
		Anna A.	WF	9	Dau			
		Archer K.	WM	7	Son			
		Wm.(?)	WM	5	Son			
		Mary E.	WF	3	Dau			
		Ettie E.	WF	1	Dau			
548	548	YOUNG, WILLIAM (only one listed)	WM	23	Lawyer		Ms Ms Ms	

Beat # 2.

420	420	SUGG, L. D.	WM	37	Father	Illegible.	
		William R.	WM	13	Son	"	
421	421	Nancy Isabelle	WF	11	Dau	All Born Miss.	
		Cora ??	WF	8	Dau	"	
		Samuel ?	WM	7	Son	"	
		M (ary?)	WF	5	Dau	"	
		Nettie.	WF	50	MOTHER	"	
		Mary A.					
		Graham	WM	19	Son		

(L.D. brother of Laura Catherine Sugg ??)

Beat # 5, Brandywine

74	74	CHAMBLIS, CORTEZ	WM	40	Farmer	Ala.	S.C.	Ala.
		W.E.	WF	37	Wife	Ms	Ms	La.
		Cora	WF	14	Dau	Ms	Ala	Ms
		Anna Clara	WF	12	Dau	Ms	Ala	Ms
		Early ?	WM	11	Son	all below.		
		Thomas	WM	8	Son			
		Charlie C.	WM	6	Son			
116	116	YOUNG, J. A.	WM	26	PHYSICIAN	Miss	S.C.	Miss
		S.F. (SALLIE)	WF	25	Wfe	Miss	Va.	Miss.
		no children listed.						
296	296	YOUNG, C.S.	WM	26		Ms	Ms	Ms
		Nancy M.	WF	22	Wfe.	MS..	MS	MS
		Sarah Victoria	WF	3	Dau	all below		
		William E.	WM	_	Son			

Expert Penman

Dies at Okolona

At Age 87

Prof. W. P. (Will) Jones, former teacher of penmanship and commerce in Memphis schools and at Blue Mountain College summer school and who had won national honors for his writing, died at 7:30 p.m. yesterday in Okolona, Miss., where he was staying with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Meek. He was 87.

Professor Jones was, for 20 years, teacher of penmanship and commerce in old Memphis University School here, he had been principal of Draughon's Business College, had taught at old Key's Institute in Little Rock and old Memphis Business College and finally retired four years ago after teaching penmanship for two years at Marion, Ark.

Beautiful Writing

His beautiful writing and his diligence and activity despite his advancing age, were twice the inspiration for articles in Eldon Roark's Strolling column and he was known all over this section for his fine work. He is said to have held the small-writing championship of the United States having won four contests in one of which he wrote 32,507 words on an ordinary postcard.

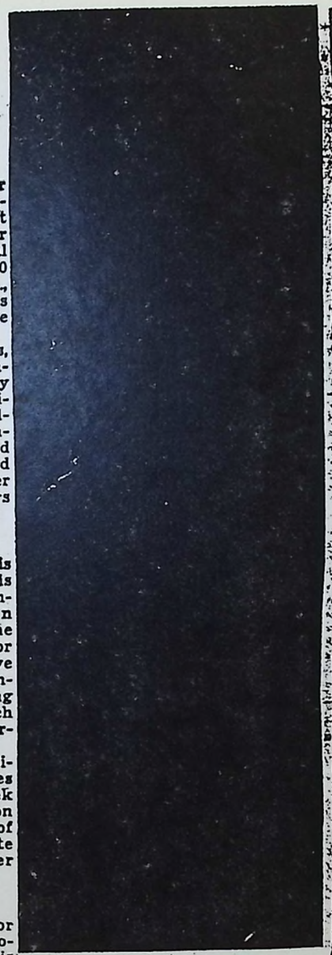
Since his retirement he had divided his time between the homes of his two daughters, Mrs. Meek in Okolona and Mrs. J. T. Denton of Staten Island, N. Y., formerly of Memphis. Mrs. Denton is en route south to attend services for her father.

Born in Phoenix

Born in Phoenix, Miss., Professor Jones began his career as a Methodist minister. He came to Memphis 60 years ago and was for many years a member of First Methodist Church here and, at the time of his death, was a member of Okolona Methodist Church.

He also leaves four grandchildren, Mrs. Hugh Burkett Jr., Memphis, and Dr. Melton Price Meek, David Byron Denton and James Price Denton, all of New York.

Services at 11 a.m. tomorrow at National Funeral Home, Rev. Robert W. Jones officiating. Burial in Memorial Park.



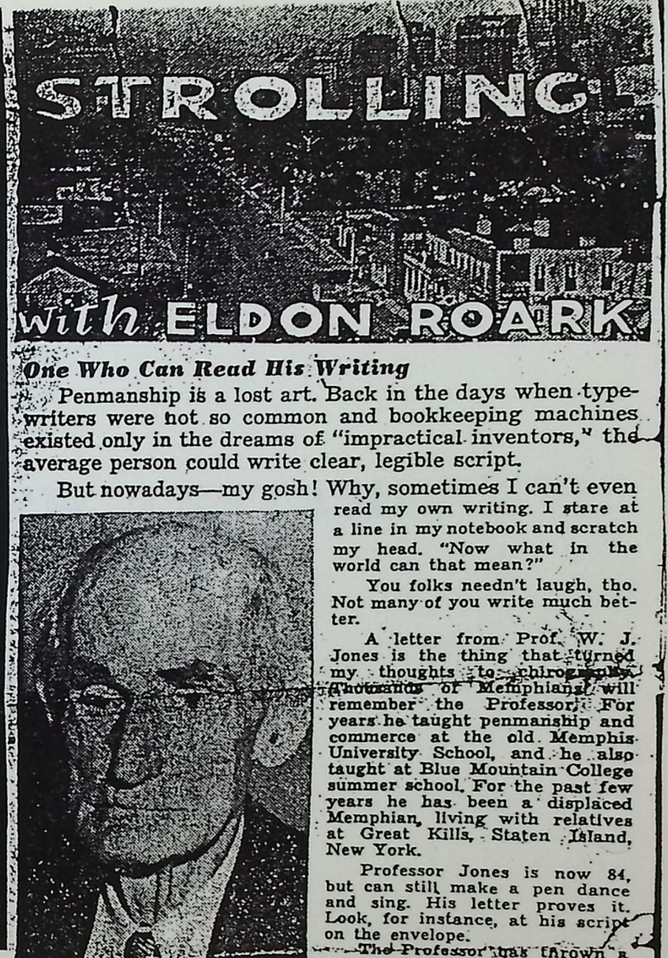
Mrs. W. P. Jones Dies in N. Y.

Mrs. Ettie Young Jones, former Memphian and wife of Prof. W. P. Jones, widely known to many former students of old Memphis University School, Blue Mountain College and Memphis Business College, where for many years he taught penmanship and commerce, died Sunday night in a hospital in New York City. She was 77.

Mrs. Jones was born in Conn, Miss., and came to Memphis when she was 19. Four years ago she and her husband moved to Okolona and since that time have spent varying periods in Okolona, Winona, Miss., and New York. She was a member of Okolona Methodist Church.

She leaves her husband; two daughters, Mrs. John M. Meek, Okolona, and Mrs. J. T. Denton, New York; four sisters, Mrs. T. R. Trim, Hermanville, Miss.; Mrs. Ethel Alsworth, Lorman, Miss.; Mrs. C. N. Bridger, Memphis, and Mrs. Calista Calhoun, Fort Gibson, Miss., and three brothers, Lucius S. Young, Earle, Ark.; James W. Young, Memphis, and A. J. Young, Houston.

Services at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at National Funeral Home, Rev. Robert W. Jones officiating. Burial in Memorial Park.



One Who Can Read His Writing

Penmanship is a lost art. Back in the days when typewriters were not so common and bookkeeping machines existed only in the dreams of "impractical inventors," the average person could write clear, legible script.

But nowadays—my gosh! Why, sometimes I can't even read my own writing. I stare at a line in my notebook and scratch my head. "Now what in the world can that mean?"

You folks needn't laugh, tho. Not many of you write much better.

A letter from Prof. W. J. Jones is the thing that turned my thoughts to chirography. Thousands of Memphians will remember the Professor. For years he taught penmanship and commerce at the old Memphis University School, and he also taught at Blue Mountain College summer school. For the past few years he has been a displaced Memphian, living with relatives at Great Kills, Staten Island, New York.

Professor Jones is now 84, but can still make a pen dance and sing. His letter proves it. Look, for instance, at his script on the envelope.

The Professor has thrown a few extra flourishes and added some shading, which he eliminates from his ordinary letter scripts, but it gives you an idea what he can still do.

PROF. JONES
Still pushing a graceful pen at 84.

Mr. Eldon Roark

Claims the Championship

For some years before moving to New York he made his living writing invitations and cards. That was after he retired as a teacher.

Prof. Jones claims the small-writing championship of the United States. Once, as a contestant in a contest advertising fountain pens, he wrote 32,507 words on an ordinary postal card!

I don't know what the Professor said on the card. I guess he said, "Having fine time. Wish you were here." Maybe he just kept saying that over and over again.

Professor Jones didn't give me much of a report on himself in his letter. Just wanted to tell me he enjoyed my book, and to ask that The Press-Scimitar be sent to him.

HOLY BIBLE;

CONTAINING

THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS:

TRANSLATED OUT OF THE ORIGINAL TONGUES:

AND WITH THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED.

WITH

MARGINAL READINGS, REFERENCES, AND CHRONOLOGICAL DATES.

NEW-YORK:
PUBLISHED BY G. LANE & P. P. SANDFORD,
FOR THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, AT THE CONFERENCE OFFICE, 200 MULBERRY-STREET

JAMES COLLORD, PRINTER.

1844.

all

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGE IS HONOURABLE IN ALL

MARRIAGES.

Ezekial W. Calhoun
&
Amelia A. Reid
Married 12th July 1835

Dr Thomas Young
&
Mrs. Amelia A. Calhoun
Widow
Married 4th Jany 1844

Wm Young
&
Laura C Sugg
Married 31st Oct 1866

Thomas R Young
&
Myra E Patton
Married

James A Young
&
Sallie F. Nelson
Married

FAMILY RECORD.

BRING UP YOUR CHILDREN IN THE ADMONITION OF THE LORD.

BIRTHS.

E. W. Calhoun
born 11th April 1804.

Amelia A. Raile
born 28th Augt 1814.

John C. Calhoun
born 18th June 1836

Margaret R. Calhoun
born 18th Octr 1837.

Mary H. Calhoun
born 1st Nov 1839.

Eliza Jane Calhoun
born 28th Augt 1841.

Amelia W. Calhoun
born 28th Septr 1842.

Mary H. Calhoun
born 28th Sept 1842.

Mary M. Rail
born June 29th 1823

Thomas Young
born 15th Nov 1801.

Esther A. Young
born 28th Sept 1845.

Wm Young Son
born Jany 21st 1849

Thomas Raile Young
was born July 3d 1850

James Allison Young
was born Feby 3d 1854

George Martin Young was
born July 23d 1855.

Myra T. Young
was born June 8th 1878

FAMILY RECORD.

THE PROMISE IS UNTO YOU AND TO YOUR CHILDREN.

BAPTISM.

John C. Calhoun	(August 9th 1846
Mary H. Calhoun	By Campbell.
Esther A. Young	Presiding elder –
William Young	August 29th 1847 – By Mr Harper – C. Preacher
Thomas Rail Young	September 14th 1850 By David Wiggins Elder,
James Allison Young	By P. E. Green – Oct. 18th 1854
George Walter Young –	By Mr Johnson Augt 26th 1855)

YOUNG, THOMAS, M.D. ESTATE — Deed Book T-T Claiborne Co., Ms. Pp. 474-484. See Zerox.

SON. WILLIAM YOUNG

DR. THOMAS YOUNG ESTATE, DECREE FOR PARTITION TO WILLIAM YOUNG ET AL.

To the Honorable THOMAS Y. BERRY, Chancellor of the 10th Chancery District of the State of Mississippi.

The undersigned, commission, in appointed by the Chancery Court of Claiborne County on the 2d day of December AD 1875, to make partition of certain tract of land, (situate, lying and being in the Counties of Claiborne and Copiah of said state and described as follows-to wit: the tract in said county of Copiah being the south ½ of Section 9 of Township 10 of Range 6 East; and the tract in said County of Claiborne being the East ½ of the NorthEast ¼ of Section 19; that part of the East ½ of the SouthEast ¼ of Section 19, which lies immediately North of the Public Road known as the Port Gibson and Gallatin Road; the North West ¼ of Section 20; that part of the SouthWest ¼ of Section 20, which lies immediately North of said Public Road; that part of the East ½ of the South West ¼ of Section 20, which lies immediately South of Said Public Road; the South West ¼ of the NorthEast ¼ of Section 20; the East ½ of the North West ¼ of Section 29; the South ½ of Section 29; Lot No. 2 of fractional Section 28; the south East ¼ of Section 30; that part of the SouthWest ¼ of Section 30, which lies immediately on the North side of the Stream known as "Bayou Pierre"; & the North East ¼ of Section 31; all of said lands in said county of Claiborne being in Township 11 of Range 5 East--and to divide the same into four equal sahres or parts, and to allot the same to WILLIAM YOUNG, THOS. R. YOUNG, JAMES A. YOUNG, AND THOS. Y. CALHOUN, h eirs at law of THOS. YOUNG, late of said County of Claiborne, deceased, they being joint tenants thereof, do respectfully report:

That they proceeded under s aid appointment to the performance of their trust and duties according to the provisions of the Statute in such case made and provided and caused a survey of said tracts of land to be made by H. D. BURTON, Surveyor, of said County of Copiah in their presence and a division of the same into four equal shares or parts, having a due regard to the quantity, quality, situation and advantages of e ach share, so that the same might be equal in value; they the said Commissioners having first taken & subscribed the oath required of them before H. S HANNON, ESQ., a Justice of the Peace of said County of Claiborne, and having first administered to said Surveyor & chain bearers JOSHUA LEWIS and Zifi(?) BIVINS & subscribed by them, on oath that they would honestly and impartially perform their respective duties; that they numbered said shares thus laid off from number one progressively, each share containing one lot, and that they caused to be made a true field book specififying the bounds and numbers of each lot or share and a map of said tracts of land, with s aid several shares therein laid down and numbered; that your Commissioners then on the 25 day of May 1876 met a the Residence of MRS. AMELIA YOUNG, in said County of Claiborne, and in a public manner allotted said several shares of said lands to said joint tnenants respectively, by numbering naming & drawing tickets as directed by said statute. and have made under their hands & seals a full and ample certificate thereof, specifying therein particularly the time, place and manner of balloting and of said allotment of shares; and that they in all things proceeded in accordance with s aid statute, in such case made and provided.

(continued)

All which proceeding will fully appear to yout Honor, by reference to the oath of your Commissioners, the oath of said Surveyor, & chain bearers, the certificate and Map & field notes of saidSurveyor, the certificate of said balloting and allotment, herwith filed and marked Exhibit A. & c.

And which are herewith transmitted to your Honor, pursuant to the provisions of said statute. All which is respectfully submitted this 6"day of July A.D. 1876.

T. Y. RICHMOND
W. D. BEAN
JOHN H. HEDRICK
Commissioners.

Filed July 12th 1876 Jno P. Briscoe, Clk.

EXHIBIT A: The State of Mississippi
County of Claiborne

Pursuant to a certain decree of the Chancery Court of the said County of Claiborne, ordering partition of certain tracts of lands sutuate & lying in the Counties of Claiborne and Copiah of said State, among (WILLIAM YOUNG, JAMES A. YOUNG, THOMAS R. YOUNG and THOMAS Y. CALHOUN, heirs at law of THOMAS YOUNG) late of said County of Claiborne, Deceased-and acting at and by the request and direction of JOHN HEDRICK, WM. D. BEAN,and THOMAS Y. RICHMOND, commissioners named and appointed by said decree for making said partition, I, H. D. BURTON, official Surveyor of the County of Copiah aforesaid, with JOSHUA LEWIS AND ZIFE BIVINS, as chain bearers, did, on the 17", 18", 19" and 20" days of May 1876, in presence of said commissioners, survey the tracts of land ordered to be partitioned as aforesaid, which are described and bounded as follows, to wit: The tract in the said County of COPIAH consists of the South Half of Section 9 (nine) of Township 10 of Range 6 East and contains 319.75 (Thundred and nineteen 75/100) acres.

The tract in the said County of Claiborne consists of the following described lands, to wit: The NorthWest quarter (NW¼), and the SouthWest quarter (S.W.¼) of the NorthEast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty (20), containing Two hundred acres; that part of the West Half (W½) of the SouthWest Quarter (S.W.¼) of Section Twenty (20) which lies immediately on the North side of the Public Road known as "the Port Gibson and Gallatin Road", and being that part of said West Half of said SouthWest quarter of Section Twenty left and remaining over the DOWER INTEREST and part thereof allotted to MRS. AMELIA YOUNG, containing Twenty six acres; that part of the E ast Half (E½) of the South East Quarter (S.E.¼) of Section 19 (Nineteen) which lies immediately on the North Side of the aforesaid Public Road, and being that part then of left and remaining over the Dower interest & part thereof allotted to said MRS. AMELIA YOUNG, containing Ten (10) acres; The East half of the N orth East Quarter (NE¼) of Section Nineteen (19) containing Eighty (80) acres; the East Half of the SouthWest Quarter (SW½) of Section Twenty (20), containing Eighty (80); the East Half of the NorthWest Quarter (NW¼) and the South Half of Section Twenty-Nine (29), containing Four Hundred (400) acres; Lot No. 2 of fractional Section 28, containing 55 acres; the South East Quarter of Section 20, containing 160 acres; That part of the South West Quarter of Section 20, which lies immediately on the North Side of the stream known as "Bayou Pierre", containing 93 acres; and the Nor East Quarter of Section 31, containing 160 acres; all of said Claiborne tract being situate and lying in Township 11 of Range 5 East, and daid two tracts of land in said counties aggregating 1583.75 acres.

(continued)

In Memoriam.

Entered into rest, on the 27th day of January, 1900, Mrs. Amelia A. Young, in the 84th year of h[illegible]. "In the confidence of a certain faith." She was a native of Claiborne county, born near old Hebron church, on the 28th day of August, 1816, a daughter of John and Obedience Hail, who were among the early settlers of the Mississippi Territory. Two half sisters survive her, Mrs. Marilla Wylie of California, and Mrs. Calista Carter of Missouri. On the 10th day of February, 1835, she married Mr. E. W. Calhoun, who died on the 20th day of February, 1842. Of the six children born to them only two attained their majority, John C., who was mortally wounded in the battle of Frazer's farm in the seven days fight around Richmond, Va., on the 27th day of June, 1862, and Mary H., who is the wife of Mr. A. K. Jones, [illegible] day of January, Mrs. Calhoun and Dr. Thos. Young were married. He was, as was Mr. Calhoun, a native of South Carolina. By this marriage Mrs. Young had six children of whom only two are now living, Mr. William Young of this county and Dr. James Young of Copiah county. Dr. Young died on the 29th day of September, 1870.

Notwithstanding her great age Mrs. Young retained, to a remarkable degree, her faculties of memory, sight and hearing, and took keen interest in current events. She conversed frequently about death, and always to the effect that God's Messenger would be welcome, and find her ready and prepared to go. She only dreaded a lingering illness that would give her dear ones trouble. And God was merciful to her; for when the call came, "come up higher," there was no long tarrying and painful putting off the trammels of morfality. On Friday she was unusually well and cheerful, but early Saturday morning she had a stroke of apoplexy, causing complete paralysis, deadening the whole organism, and eventuating in speedy dissolution.

For upwards of sixty years she held membership in Pisgah M. E. church, and was conspicuous for the zeal she manifested in everything that pertained to its growth and support. Many relatives and friends paid the last tribute of love and respect by attending Mrs. Young's burial at Pisgah last Sunday.

"May she rest in peace."

We tender to the bereaved ones sincerest sympathy. May they by godly and virtuous living emulate her and finally come to those unspeakable joys which God has prepared for those who love Him.

A FRIEND.

YOUNG, THOMAS, M.D.

Deed: Deed Book "H-H" Pp. 341-342, Claiborne Co., Ms. 102
Copied July 1981

THOS. YOUNG and Wife
to DEED
WM. YOUNG

This Indenture made and entered into this 19th day of December 1868, between THOMAS YOUNG AND AMELIA A. YOUNG, his wife, of Claiborne County of the first part and WILLIAM YOUNG of Claiborne County of the Second part, all in the State of Mississippi, Witnesseth that the parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty Dollars to them in hand paid by the party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have this day bargained, sold and delivered to said party of the second part, the following described Lands, Viz: The NORTH EASTfourth of Section Twenty nine (29) and Lot number one in section twenty Eight (28) the South Half of the Southhalf of fractional Section twenty (21) (MPM-copied this correctly)the South East fourth of the South East fourth & the North West fourth of the North East fourth and the South West half of theSouth East fourth of section twenty (20) all in Township Eleven (11) Range five (5) East containing four hundred and Thirtyfive acres more or less and lying in Claiborn County in the State of Mississippi. To Have and to hold, to the said WILLIAM YOUNG, his heirs and assigns in fee simple forever, and the said Thomas YOUNG and AMELIA A. YOUNG do further covenant and agree to defend the Title of said Land to the said WILLIAM YOUNG, his heirs and assigns &c forever.
In Witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this day and date above written.
The word acres interlined before signing,

THOS. YOUNG (L.S.)

AMELIA A. YOUNG (L.S.)

The State of Mississippi
Claiborne County

This day personally appeared before me, JOHN HEDRICK, an acting member of the Board of Police in and for the said County, THOMAS YOUNG, whose name appears to the within Deed of Conveyance who acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered said Deed for the purposes therein contained, as his act and Deed, also on the same day came AMELIA A. YOUNG, his wife, who after being by me examined separate and apart from her said husband touching the signature of said conveyance acknowledged that she signed, seald and delivered the same freely and voluntarily and without any fear, threat or compulsion of her husband on the day of its date and for the purposes therein expressed.
Given under my hand and seal this 19th December 1868.
JOHN H. HEDRICK

Filed for Record the 3rd day of March
A.D. 1870, and truly Recorded
SOLOMON UNGER, Clerk
by Baldwin Mc Dougall, D.C.

District # 5

574 545	ALFRED BRIDGERS	23 M	Planter	Miss
	George	17 M	None	Ms
	Sampson	12 M		Ms
	JOHN WARNER	50 M	Carpenter	Va.
569 558	ELIAS BRIDGERS	56 M	Planter	N.C.
	Adaline	35 F		Ms, all below
	Helen	29 F		
	Sarah	13 F		
	Martha	11 F		
	Thomas	8 M		
	Laura	7 F		
	Allen	3 M		
	R.W. GURLEY	22 F		La.
	L. F. MORELAND	40 M	Overseer	Md.
	ABSALOM HUDSON	50 M	Planter	NC
	MARY ANN SCARBOROUGH	20 F		Ms.
566 564	CALVIN F. CHAMBLISS	28 M	Planter	Ms, all below
	Mary	24 F		
	Leonard	7 M		
	M. E.	5 F		
	M.D.	4 M		
590 588	CORTEZ CHAMBLISS	32 M	Planter	Ms
	ELIZABETH	19 F		Ms
	Ella Susan	6/12 F	18 Oct	Ms
591 589	JOHN C. JOHNSON	68 M	Planter	Penn.
	DEBORAH	62 F		N.C.
632 610	JOHN WELLS	38 M	Planter	La
	Mary	39 F		Ms
	Pearson	14 M		La
	John	12 M		Ms, all below
	Wm.	4 M		
	JOHN BRIDGER	8 M	?? JOHN DIXON BRIDGER ?? B: 7 Oct 1840	
	MARY BRIDGER	16 F		
	SARA BRIDGER	12 F		
	CATHERINE BRIDGER	10 F		
	Infant WELLS	2 F		
	HENRY SAULS	44 M	Overseer	N.C.
656 651	J. E. CALHOUN	42 M	Planter	S.C.
	E.J.	25 F	20,000	MS.
	E.A.	14 F		
	Florence	5 F	G. J.C. Calhoun 7 M	
	Rosa	3 F		
	Ella	2 F		
	Sally	6/12 F	23 Oct.	
657 655	JOHN D. CALHOUN	45 M	Overseer	S.C.
	Only 1 listed			
Distr # 4. 10 Oct 1850				
534 534	THOMAS YOUNG	48 M	Planter	S.C.
	AMELIA A.	35 F		Ms, all below
	JOHN C. CALHOUN	15 M		
	MARY H. CALHOUN	7 F		
	ESTHER A. YOUNG	5 F		
Direct	WILLIAM YOUNG	3 M	MARCIA LAURA CATHERINE	
Line	[illegible] DAVIS	27 M	Overseer	Ga.
	[illegible]	28 M	Teacher	?

Thos Young
& Wife
To Deed
Wm Young

This Indenture made and entered into this 14th day of ... between Thomas Young and Amelia A. Young his wife of Claiborne County of the first part and William Young of Claiborne County of the Second part all in the State of Mississippi witnesseth, that the parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty Dollars to them in hand paid by the party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have this day bargained, sold and delivered to said party of the second part, the following described Lands, viz: North East fourth of Section Twenty nine (29) and Lot number one in section twenty eight (28) the South half of the South ... of fractional Section twenty (21) the South East fourth of ... South East fourth & the North west fourth of the north East ... and the South west half of the South East fourth of section ... (20) all in township Eleven (11) Range five (5) East containing four hundred and Thirty five acres more or less and lying in Claiborne County in the State of Mississippi To have and to hold, to the said Wm Young his heirs and assigns in fee simple forever, and the said ... as Young and Amelia A. Young ...

Rev. Stamps attached to this
cancelled.
R. McDougall ...

in the State of Mississippi to have and to hold to the said William Young his heirs and assigns in fee simple forever, and the said Thomas Young and Amelia A. Young do further covenant and agree to defend the Title of said Land to the said William Young his heirs and assigns forever - In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this day and date above written.

(The word acres interlined before signing.)

Thos Young (L.S.)

Amelia A. Young (L.S.)

The State of Mississippi
Claiborne County }

This day personally appeared before me John Hedrick an acting Member of the Board of Police in & for the said County Thomas Young whose name appears to the within Deed of Conveyance who acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered said Deed for the purposes therein contained, as his act and Deed, also on the same day came Amelia A. Young, his wife, who after being by me examined separate and apart from her said husband touching the signature of said Conveyance acknowledged that she signed, sealed and delivered the same freely and voluntarily and without any fear threats or

1860 CLAIBORNE COUNTY, MISS. CENSUS-MICROFILM

Port Gibson P.O. Police District # 3. 2 August 1860

135	122	THOMAS YOUNG	59	M	PLANTER	44,000	80,000	So.Car.
		AMELIA (Calhoun)	43	F				Miss, as below.
		John Calhoun	24	M	Trader ...	2500		
		Mary Calhoun	19	F				
		Esther Young	15	F				
		William Young	13	M				
		Thomas Young	10	M				
		James Young	6	M				
		Walter Young	5	M				

also:

171	168	ETTIE A. YOUNG	14	F				Miss.
		(Esther Young-Above) listed as a-- Boarder at BRASHEAR FEMALE ACADEMY						

Police Dist, # 1 Oakland P.O. 14 Jun 1860

75	73	WILLIAM YOUNG	74	M	Planter	25,000	90,000	Scotland
		CLARISSA	62	F	(B: 1776)			

1860 COPIAH COUNTY, MISS, Census-Microfilm

777	781	J. W. YOUNG	44	M	Farmer	2000	4300	So.Car.
		Elizabeth	36	F				Ga.
		Emily C.	16	F				Ala.
		Ann L.	14	F				Miss, all below
		Edward H.	12	M				
		Josephine	10	F				
		Allie C.	4	F				
787	791	D. S. YOUNG	50	M	Farmer	1000	1500	So.Car.
		Ann	43	F				Ala.
		Warren	21	M				Miss, all below
		George	12	M				
		Missouri	10	F				
		Elias	6	M				
		Julia	4	F				
		Joel F. EVANS	44	M	Mechanic	300		Va.
		A. B. EVANS	21	M	Mechanic	...		Ky.
825	830	B. F. YOUNG	33	M	Farmer	400		Miss.
		A. M. "	32	M				So.Car.
		Fleta	7	F				Miss, all below
		Benjamin	4	M				
		Leonard ?	2	F				
826	831	D. YOUNG	49	M	Farmer	3000	6500	Miss, all below
		Mary "	34	F				
		Green	18	M				
		Mary	11	F				
		Daniel	9	M				
		Martha	7	F				
		Wilson	5	M				
		James	3	M				
732	735	T. BROWN	63	M	Farmer	3500	26,000	S.C.
		Kizziah	62	F				S.C.
		Minerva	21	F				Miss, all below
		LAVINIA YOUNG	23	F				
		PRATT YOUNG	6	M				
		CORNELIA YOUNG	4	F				

SUGG, LAURA CATHERINE

Wife of: WILLIAM YOUNG (1847-1919)
Married: 31 Oct 1866

106¼

Note: Named-LAURA CORINNE SUGG
Christened- LAURA CATHERINE, used this name all her life.

B: 21 Feb 1848
W: Willow Springs, Claiborne Co., Ms.
D: 4 May 1912
W: "Elmwood" Plantation, Caliborne Co.,Ms., near Conn, Ms.
Bur: Pisgah Family Cemetery, "Elmwood", following day.
Rev. W. L. Blackwell, officiating. See Obituary.

Daughter of: WILLIAM R. and MARY A. (McIntyre) SUGG
(See Family Sheets)

WILLIAM R. SUGG
B: @ 1823
W: Ms.
D: After 1860
W: Concordia, La. ?
(See 1860 Deed)
Bur:

Married

MARY A. McINTYRE
B: @ 1829
W: Ms.
D: After 1889 (See Deed)
W:
Bur:

Daughter of:
DUNCAN H. and ADELINE C. ( ) McINTYRE
(See Family Sheets)

Children: (See Family sheets for each child.)

TOM SUGG
LUCIUS SUGG
MC INTYRE SUGG
LAURA CATHERINE SUGG
(Direct line)
NANNIE SUGG
MARGARET "Mitt" SUGG

Married JENNIE L. ?

BETTY SHAMBURGER

Married WILLIAM YOUNG
(See: FAMILY BIBLE information)

A. J. SHIELDS

PARKS

CENSUS INFORMATION: CLAIBORNE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, Microfilm

1850	WM. R. SUGG	27 M	Planter	Ms.	Family 412
	MARY A.	21 F		Ms.	410
	Lucius D.	6 M		Ms.	
	Margaret (A.)	5 F		Ms.	
	Laura (Catherine)	3 F		Ms.	
1860	Boarders of Collegiate Female Academy				
	M. A. SUGG	14 F		Ms.	"Mitt"
	L. C. SUGG	12 F		Ms.	"Laura Cath."
	N. E. SUGG	9 F		Ms.	"Nannie"

1880

Family					
420 420	SUGG, L. D.	WM	37	Father	All born Miss.
	William R.	WM	13	Son	
421 421	Nancy Isabelle	WF	11	Dau	(MPM- ??? Brother of Laura Catherine Sugg?
	Cora ??	WF	8	Dau	
	Samuel	WM	7	Son	
	M(ary or Marg)	WF	5	Dau	MPM.
	NETTIE	WF	50	MOTHER	(Mother in Law ???)
	Mary A.	.....			
	Graham	WM	19	Son	

(Continued)

SUGG, LAURA CATHERINE (Continued)

1880 Census, Claiborne Co., Miss, Microfilm, Continued.

Family						
241	241	SHIELDS, A. J.	30		Ms Ms Ms	
		N. E.	29	Wife	ALL MISSISSIPPI	
		Rosa M.	6			
		Timodea ?	4			
		Lewis T.	2			
		Anna M.	2/12	F	May	

(Sister of Laura Catherine Sugg)

358	358	SHIELDS, W. E.	29	WM	Ms	
		SHIELDS, J. A.	39	WM	Ms Ms Ms	
		Edgar	1/3	WM	Son	

415	415	MC INTYRE, J(ohn) P.	WM	43	
		MARY B.	WF	36	Wife
		Julia E.	WF	14	Dau
		Evans C.	WM	12	Son
		Catherine R.	WF	10	Dau
		Maggie A.	WF	8	Dau
		Laura C.	WF	6	Dau
		Cynthia A.	WF	12	Dau
		David E.	WM	10	
		William S.	WM	8	
		Mary T.	WF	5	
		Willis C.	WM	2	Son
		Florena H.	WF	10/12	August
		MC INTYRE, A. C.	WF	68	MOTHER

(Probable Brother of Mary A. (McIntyre) Sugg)

1st HUSBAND of: (MRS) AMELIA (RAIL) CALHOUN YOUNG
2nd wife of DR. THOMAS YOUNG

Ezekiel H. Calhoun born 11 - Apr. 1806
married 2/12 - 1835 - died 2/6 - 1842

Maj. Thos. Young of Union Hill N.Ca
Was born Jany 17. 1764 - MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG
Was married to Letter Hughes - 1787 1st MARRIAGE

Mary Young, daughter of, was born
Sept. 6th - 1788 -

Catherine Young was born { Catherine [illegible] 1811
Augt. 18th - 1790 -

Thos. Young Maj. [illegible] died Nov. 7th 1848 -

Sarah Cunningham [illegible]
married: April 10th 1794 { died March 4th 1845
2nd MARRIAGE

William Young was born
Feby 19th - 1795 -

George Young was born { died Oct. 1846
Sept 12th 1798 -

Christopher Young was born { died 1836 Sept or Oct
Dec 5th - 1799 -

Thos. Young was born - (married Amelia Rail Calhoun Jan. 4, 1844.
Nov 15th 1801 - Died Sept 29th 1870
2nd MARRIAGE

John Young was born { died Nov 15th 1804
Jany 27th - 1804 -

James Davis Young was born { died Feby 11th 1808
Augt 10th - 1806

Robert Gregory Young
was born April 8th - 1808

Richard Young was born
Augt 16th - 1810

Jane Young was born { died Dec. 5th 1816 - (over)
Sept 4th 1813 -

p. 107

NR Thos. Young and Mary Maclab...

married March 4th 1836

Mary departed this life July 7th 1836

1st MARRIAGE

Nov. 18, '57.

(Lucius Young)

Dear Maymee & Bud: - DR. THOMAS YOUNG

Just got the photo-static copy of the original copy left by my dear* grand father and am returning you the original copy - so glad you found it and looks to me like Mrs. Kendrick ought to have about all necessary, - she and her husband have flu - so don't know when she will pick up the papers - I have the copies of Grandpa & Grandma Young's marriage license & copies of my father & mother's marriage license. Thanks so much & hope this reaches you safely Love - Myrtle TRIM

... H. Calhoun born 11 - Apr. 1806

...arried 2/12 - 1835 - died 2/5 - 1842 -

YOUNG, MAJOR THOMAS

Xerox Copies obtained Columbia, S.C. Archives Jun 1980 (MPM). See copies and also in "Will & Estate Album" Union Estate Papers, Bx 34, Pkg: 12 # 2580

Union District
South Carolina

To JOHN J. PRATT, ordy for Union District- Your petitioner MAJOR would humbly beg leave to show that THOMAS YOUNG late of this District aforesaid did on the 7th this inst. die as your petitioner bellieves intestate, leaving an estate worth not exceeding six thousand dollars. Your petitioner would furthur show that two of the legatees sons of the Decd reside in this State, Viz, WM. YOUNG and ROBERT YOUNG, two other sons unless recently removed reside in Mifsifsippi, viz- GEORGE YOUNG & DR. THOMAS YOUNG-- one Daughter (if still living) MARY LIVINGSTON, widow of (SON) ROBT. LIVINGSTON, decd resides in Arkansas- several grandchildren how many living not known, the children of a daughter CATHrn BUFORD, decd reside in Texas or did when last heard from and one son RICHARD YOUNG if alive his residence not known. The crop being about gathered and nothing to employ the hands profitably at and the Legatees residing here desiring it, Your Petitioner prays that Letters of Administration be granted him on the above named Estate and your petitioner will as in duty bound ever pray, etc....

Nov. 17th 1848 Signed: C. YOUNG

Pet. the above estate consists of 12-15 slaves, horses, Hogs, cattle, House hold and kitchen furniture, a small crop.

Citation by Ordinary

St. So.Carolina, Union District
By J. J. Pratt, Ordinary of Union District...
Wherease, DR. C. YOUNG hath applied for Letters of Admin. on goods, c.attels.....of MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG, late of district aforesaid, deceased.... Given under seal etc...17 Nov 1848
J. J. Pratt, Ord.

copy of page 110.

34, p.12

Union Dist
South Carolina } To John J Pratt Ordy
for Union Dist Your petitioner would
humbly beg leave to shew, that Thomas
Young late of the District aforesaid died
on the 7th this Inst. as your petitioner
believes intestate, leaving an Estate worth
not exceeding Six Thousand Dollars - Your
petitioner would further shew that two
of the Legatees sons of the Decd reside in
this State viz Wm Young and Robert Young
two other sons unless recently removed reside
in Mississippi viz George Young & Dr. Thomas Young One Daughter (of State leaving
Mary Livingston Widow of Robt Livingston
Decd resides in Arkansas - (Several Grand
Children how many living not known) the
Children of a daughter Catherine Buford Decd.
reside in Texas or did when last heard from
and one son Richard Young if alive his
residence not known - The Crop being about
gathered and nothing to employ the hands
profitably at and the Legatees residing here
desiring it, Your petitioner prays that
Letters of Administration be granted him
on the above named Estate - and your
petitioner will as in duty bound ever pray &c
Nov. 17th 1848 C Young

Pd. Fees above Estate consists of 12 or 15 Slaves Horses Hogs Cattle House Lots and Kitchen furniture to make crop &c.

3141

MAJOR

Thomas Young

Union Dist in the State of So. Ca.
Who was a Private, Ca in the Company ,commanded
by Captain Jolly of the Regt. commanded by
T. Brandon in the So. Ca
__ _____ 9 mos 12 days, _____

Inscribed in the Roll of South Carolina
at the rate of 39 Dollars and 18 cents per annum
commencing on the 4th day of March 1831

Certificate of Pension ____the 1st day of June
____ _____
_____

Arrears to the 4th day of March 1838 $ 274.26
_____ Allowance on line 4 Sept 19.59
#293.85

Revolutionary Claim
____ June 7, 1832

Recorded by D.D.Addison, Clerk
Book C Vol 6 Page 84

SOUTH CAROLINIANS IN THE REVOLUTION.....
Abstracts of Wills, Laurens County, (96 Dist) 1775-1855...
Compiled by Sara Sullivan Ervin...

List of INVALID PENSIONERS---Union County, So. Carolina...

[illegible] DAVIDSON
JOSEPH McJUNKIN
JASPER TOMLINSON
MAJOR THOMAS YOUNG, Rank: Private Allowance: 72 00
Sums received: 130 33 Army of Revolution..
Placed on Pension Roll: 18 Apr 1828
Commencement of Pension: 12 Mar 1828
Age: not listed
Law inscribed: Act 4 Feb 1822. (See Photostat)

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS---1775-1855;;Laurens County So. Car...Part of Old Ninety-Six District.

PG: 162 MEADOWS, MARY---13 Oct 1827---3 Nov 1827...
Wit: Henry and Elizabeth Neel, THOMAS YOUNG

PG: 177 YOUNG, GEORGE,SR.------Chn: George, Elizabeth, Mary, Lettie Rowland, Jane Whitmore, Thomas' two chn: George and Thomas....EXR: A. McCreary, Son: George, and Bro: Christopher Young
1 Feb 1826--4 Nov 1839
Book: F, P. 497...
MAJOR Wit: Thos. Young, JR, Christ Young Jr., John Boyce.

INDEX

A.K.B. 68
A.T.M.B. 70
ARKANSAS, Marion 94
ADDISON, D.D. 45, 111
ADKINS, nancy (....) 76
AIKMAN, Elizabeth (Holloman) 76
  Mary A. 76
  William C. 76
ALSWORTH, Mrs. Ethel 90, 94
ALEXANDER, James 42
ANDERSON, David 43
  Gabriel 11
ARMSTRONG Family 2
  Mary 23

BACON'S RIDGE 40, 45
BAILEY, Rev. J.D. 6, 59
BAKER, J.W. 26
BARRY, Capt. John 42
BASS, Philemon 55
  Phillip 55
BATEY, Col. S. 25
BEAN, W.D. 100
BEATY, Margaret (McJunkin) 62
  Robert 27
BECKNELL, C.L.C. 70
  E.J. 70
  G.W. 70
  John 27, 71
  Louisa C. 70
  Rebecca 71
  William R. 70
BENNET?, Mary 31
BENSONS, James 52
  Martha 52
BERRY, Capt. John 43
  Thomas Y. 99
BERWICK's Iron Works 43
BETHANY, John 26
BIG BROWN's Creek 7
BIVENS, Sophia 93
  Zeph 93
  Zifi 99
BLACK STOCKS 63
BLACKWELL, Rev. W.L. 106½
BLASINGAME, Jno. 55
  John 17
"BLOODY SCOUT" 42
BOGAN, ... 11
  Family 7
  Eleanor 14
  James 9
  Rebecca 24
BOYCE, John 112
BOYKIN, Capt. 40, 45
BRANDON, Ann 9
  Benjamin 22, 58
  B.K. 69
  C. 58
  Catherine 11, 13, 19, 22, 30, 80
  Christopher 3, 8, 48, 49, 57, 59, 63, 70
  Col. 4, 11, 36, 37, 39, 40, 63
  Col. Thomas 2, 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 22, 24, 45, 47, 52, 53, 57, 58, 67, 68
  Elizabeth 59
  Elizabeth (McCool) 24
  Family 1, 7
  George 13, 19, 22, 23, 24, 58, 69
  James 59
  Jane 59
  Jeane (....) 23
  John 9, 16, 17, 22, 23, 58, 70
  John Sr. 23
  Lucretia 13
  Letitia 23, 30
  Lettice (Kennedy) 69
  Mary Ann 23, 69, 70
  Mary (Armstrong) 23
  Mrs. 40
  N.A. 68
  Rebekah 24
  Rebecca (Bogan)(Harlan) 24
  T. 111
  Thomas 52, 54, 55, 59
  Thos. 16
  William 9, 23, 59
BRASHEAR FemaleAcademy 106
BREWINGTON, Carrie I. 70
  Rufus Edgar 70
BRIDGER, Mrs. C.N. 90, 94
  Catherine 103
  Cornelius N. 92; John 103
  Mary 103
  Sara 103
BRIDGERS, Adaline 103
  Alfred 103
  Allen 103
  Elias 103
  George 103
  Helen 103
  Laura 103
  Martha 103
  Sampson 103
  Sarah 103
  Thomas 103

BRINK, Melody Ann (Meek) 76
BRISCOE, Jno. P. 100
BRITISH Army 38
Party 3
BROAD RIVER 4, 7, 8, 11, 37, 40
BROWN Family 9
Daniel 55
Gabriel 8
Kizziah 106
Minerva 106
Sarah 76
T. 106
BROWN's Creek 8, 11, 67
BUFORD, ... 30
Catherine 25, 109
Catherine (Young) 30
BUFFALO CREEK 11
BULL, William Esq. 11
BULLOCK, Mr. 63
Zachariah 52
BUNCH, Wm. 26
BURKETT, Mrs. Hugh, Jr. 94
BURNES, J.? A.? T. 68
J.E. 68
M.B. 68
BURTON, H.D. 99
BUSH RIVER 37, 45
BYERS, Susannah 76

CALDWELL, C.H. 84
John 42
William 42
CALHOUN, Amorzia (Rail) 76
Amelia A. (Rail) 31, 96
Amelia W. 97
Calista 90, 94
E.A. 103
E.J. 103
Eliza Jane 97
Ella 103
Esther 106
E.W. 97, 100
Ezekiel W. 31, 96, 107, 108
Family 2
Florence 103
J.E. 103
John 106
John C. 97, 98, 101, 103
John D. 103
John D. 103
CALHOUN, Margaret R. 97
Mary 106
Mary A. 97
Mary H. 98, 101, 103
Mary M. 97
Rosa 103
Sally 103
Thomas Young 92, 99, 100
CAMPBELL, Col. 37
CARTER, Mrs. Calista 101
CASEY, Col. 41, 45
CATAWBA RIVER 7
CHAMBLIS, Anna Clara 93
Calvin F. 103
Charlie C. 93
Cora 93
Cortez 93, 103
Early? 93
Ella Susan 103
Elizabeth 103
Leonard 103
Mary 103
M.D. 103
M.E. 103
Thomas 93
W.E. 93
CHEROKEE FORD 37
CALIFORNIA, Chula Vista 61
CIVIL WAR 5
CLARK, George 26
John 26, 54
CLARKE, O.P.G. 63
CLEAVELAND, Col. 37
C.L.B. 70
CLOWNEY, Col. 58
Samuel 38, 58
CONGAREE RIVER 47
COOPER, Elizabeth 52
N.W. 27
CORNWALLIS, Gen. 47
Camp 4
COWPENS 3, 37, 38, 45, 47, 59, 63
CRAVEN County 42
CREEVAN, Jean 11
CRIM, Mrs. T. R. 94
CRINSHAW, T.B. 84
CRITTENDEN, John 55
CROSLEY, George 11, 63
CUNNINGHAM, Eleanor 68
Eleanor (Young) 14, 20, 21

CUNNINGHAM Family 2
J.& A. 70
Jas. 25, 26
J.H. 70
John 14, 68
Patrick 14, 30
Sarah 5, 7, 14, 30, 107
C.W.B. 70
C.W.N. 70
C.Y. 70

D.A.M.B. 68
D.B. 70
D.C.M.II 70
DAUGHTERS of the American Revol. 5
FAIRFOREST Chapter DAR 68
DAUM, Adam 76
Anna 76
Mary (....) 76
DAWKINS, Major James 27
DAVE, Negro Boy 20
DAVIS, John 9
DAVISSON, ... 112
DENTON, David Byron 94
James Price 94
Mrs. J.T. 90, 94
DESHASHER, Mr. 40
soldier 4
DINAH, Negro Wench 21
DUNCAN CREEK Presbyterian Cemetery 23
DUNLAP, Thomas 42
DUNN, Henry Y. 26

EASTERNOOD SHOALS 38
EDMONSON, Mary 76
EDSON, Cush R. 55
EDWARDS, Hon. C.L. 9
J.B. 26
ELLIS 22
H.M. 84
ELMWOOD PLANTATION 5, 31, 106½
EPISCOPALIANS 8
ERVIN, Hon. J.H. 61
ESTES, Billie 69
Samuel 69
EUBANKS, John 27
EVANS, A.B. 106
Joel F. 106

F.B. 70
FAIR, Col. 39
FAIR FOREST 43
FAIRFOREST Creek 11
FAIR FOREST Shoal 57
FARR, Col. 59
Col. William 60, 63
Elizabeth (Taliaferro) 63
FERGUSON, Major 37
FORT Buckhead 47
Motte 4, 40, 4
FRANKS, Meyer 43
Mr. 43
FRENCH Huegenot Girl 13

GARRETT, Marion 84
GEOFFREYS, Col W.W. 60
GILES, Capt. 40
William 9
GLEN, John 7
GOODWIN, Charles 55
GOWING, Charles 25
GRANBY 40, 41, 45, 47
GRANT, Capt 4, 40
GRAY, Miss 11, 13
GREENLEE, James Saxton 92
GREER. Robert 27
GREGORY, Alse (....) 15
Family 2
Isaac 15
Letes 20
Letes (Young) 21
Mary 26
Mary Ann 20
Mary Ann (Young) 15, 21
Robert 15
GRINDALL Shoals 37, 39, 45
GROGAN, Robert 11
GURLEY, R.W. 103
GWINN, Jesse 27

HACKETT, Richard C. 84
HANGING Rock 63
HANNON, H.S. 99
HAMILTON's Ford 4, 40
HAMMOND's Store 37, 45
HAMPTON, Col. 40, 45
Edward 43
General Wade 43
HANCOCK's Ville 38
HARLAN Family 2
HARLAN, George 24
Rebecca (Bogan) 24
Hart, John T. 27
HORT, Wm. 12

HAY's Station 37
HEDRICK, John H. 100, 102
HENDERSON, John 17
Major Wm. 63
HENDRIX, Mrs. 28, 108
HEYWARD, Thomas 42
HIGH WASSE 63
H.L. & F.B. 70
HODO, Angie 76, 87
Baldwin Hutchenson 76
Nancy (Williams) 76
Sarah Isabel 76
HODGES, Harris 76
Jane Dodd (Holmes) 76
Mary Elizabeth 76
HOLCOMB, Brent H. 52
HOLDEN, Thomas 52
HOLLINGSWORTH, Ben 37
HOLLOMAN, Elizabeth 76
HOLMES, Walter 53
William 11
HOWEL's House 42
HOWARD, Col 39
Obediah 11
HUDSON, Absalom 103
HUGHES, Capt Joseph 47
Col. 7, 41, 45
Col. Joseph 7, 8, 14, 30
Family 2, 9
John 76
Joseph 57
Lettice 5, 7
Lettie 14, 30, 107
Martha Ann 76
Sarah (Brown) 76
HUMPHRIES, Aggatha "Agnes" 31
Charles 15, 26, 31
Elizabeth (Palmer) 15, 31
Family 2
John 27, 31
Mary (Bebbet?) 31
Mary "Polly" 15
Mary (White) 31
Sarah 26
T. 25
Thomas 26
Wm. 27

I.D.B. 70
IRELAND 11, 19, 22, 23

J,S. 70
Jeane 23
JEFFRIES, Major John 58
JOHN, Betty K. 50
JOHNSON, Deborah 103
John C. 103
JOLLY, Capt. 45, 111
Capt. Benjamin 47
Family 2, 7
John 9
Joseph 9
Major 3, 38, 39, 40, 41, 45
JONES, A.K. 101
Anna A. 93
Archer K. 93
Archie K. 93
Cabell C. 93
Carter 76
Ettie E. 93
Ettie (Young) 85, 94
Ettie Willie (Young) 76
John M. 93
Joseph 11, 12, 52, 53
L.B. 84
Lewis H., M.D. 76
Lucille 84
Mary A. (Aikman) 76
Mary C. 93
Mary S. 93
Mary H. (Calhoun) 101
Mary (Whitaker) 76
Mrs. W.P. 94
Orville 93
Rev. Robert W. 94
Willie Lucille 86, 84, 85

Will P. 89, 90, 92, 93, 94
William Price 76, 85
JUSTIS, Sarah E. 69

KELLY 39
KENNEDY family 2, 7
George 9
Lettice 68
Mary Ann (Brandon) 23
Old Squire 6, 36, 40
Squire 57
Thomas 8
W. 22, 58
William , 8, 16, 17, 36, 55, 57

KENNEDY, Wm K. 69
Wm. K.,Jr. 69
WILLIAM, Sr. 23, 67
KERSHAW, Charles 25, 26
John 21
KILGORE, Miss 11, 13
KING's Mountain 3, 41, 45, 47
KNOX, James 42
KOSCIUSKO, 87

LANGSTON, Wm. 26
LAWTON, OK 85
LAZARUS, Nicholas 55
LEE, Amos 58
Thomas 54
Wm. 59
LEELAND, Christopher 70
LEMASTER, Annie May 71
Infant 1, 71
M.L. 70
R. 71
Walter E. 71
LEWIS, Joshua 99
LITTLEFIELD 39
LIVINGSTON, Mary 25
Mary (Young) 30, 109
Robert 25, 109
LOUISIANA, Alexandria 83
Tioga 83
LOVE, Capt. 36, 37
LOVE's Farm 41

M.B. 70
McBETH family 2
Col. John 31
Mary 31, 107
Rachel (....) 31
McCALL, Major 38
McCOOL, Adam 24
Elizabeth 24, 58
family 2
John 11
McCOOLL, Capt. John 53, 54
McCRARY, Elizabeth 13, 30
family 2
Letitia (Brandon) 23, 30
Lucretia (Brandon) 13
Thomas 13, 23, 30
McCreary, A. 112
Thomas 23
McCreevan, Duncan 11
Jean 11
McDougall, Baldwin 102
McJUNKIN, Abraham 27
McJUNKIN, David 61
family 2
John 26
Joseph 8, 17, 21, 49, 57, 61, 63, 112
Major Joseph 7, 58, 59
Samuel 7, 8
William 9
McKAGER 70
McINTYRE, A.C. 106½
Adeline C. (....) 106¼
Catherine R. 106½
Cynthia A. 106½
David E. 106½
Duncan H. 106½
Evans C. 106½
Florena H. 106½
J.P. 106½
Julia E. 106½
Laura C. 106½
Maggie E. 106½
Mary A. 76, 106¼
Mary B. 106½
Mary T. 106½
William S. 106½
Willis C. 106½
McNEAL, 9
McWHORTER Family 2
MADDOX, Mr. 41
Map 10
MEADOWS, Mary 112
MEEK, Amizi 87, 88
Amizi, Jr. 76
Amizi, Sr. 76
Angie (Hodo) (Sallis) 87, 88
Capt. James 76
Mrs. J.M. 90, 94
Joanna Lucille 76, 77
John M. 84
Mrs. John M. 94
John Melton 76, 84, 86, 87, 88
Katherine Irene (Moss) 76, 77, 79, 80, 83
Lucille (Jones) 84, 88
Martha Ann (Hughes) 76
Melody Ann 76, 78
Melton Price, M.D. 66, 70, 76, 77, 79, 80, 81, 82, 85, 91, 94
Susannah (Byers) 76
Willie Lucille 85, 86
Willie Lucille(Jones) 76, 84, 85, 86
MELTON, Nancy (....) Adkins 76
Nancy Eleanor 76
Hiram 76
MERZ, Alice Louise 76, 83
Anna (Daum) 76
Elizabeth (....) 76
John R. 76

MERZ, John R. 76
Peter 76
MIDDLE SETTLEMENTS 63
MILLER, James 42
MILLS' Atlas 4
MISSISSIPPI 94, 106¼
Conn94, 106¼
Copiah County 101
Fort gibson 90, 94
Hermanville 31, 90
Jackson 87
Lorman 90, 94
Memorial Park Cemetery 94
Okolona 90, 94; Phoenix 94
Pigsah Family Cemetery 31, 106¼
Fort Gibson 5, 31
Vicksburgh 5
Willow Springs 106½
Winona 94
Monarch Cotton Mills 8, 60
Moore, Tom 41
Moreland, L.F. 103
Morgan's Encampment 38
Morgan, General 37, 45, 47, 58
MOSS, Alice Louise (Merz) 76 83
MOSS, Katherine Irene 76, 77
Mary Elizabeth (Hodges) 76
Tabitha 76
William Hardy 76
William Harvey 76
William Ray 76, 83
Zilpha E. (Young) 76
MOUNT TABOR Church 70
MUSGROVE, D.B. 27
MUDLICK 41, 45

NANCE, Smith 27
NEEL Elizabeth 112
Henry 112
NELSON, Sallie F. 94
NEW YORK, NY 90, 94
NICHOLS, John 42
NICHOLSON, Harris 11
W.A. 70
"NINETY-SIX" 43, 47, 112
NORTH CAROLINA 41
Anson County 8
Cane Creek 37, 45
Charlotte 36, 47
Rowan County 47
NOTT, Mrs. Angelica 8

(....), Obedience 31
OHIO, Columbus 83
OKLAHOMA, Comanche County 85
Lawton 85
OLD NINETY-SIX District 11, 45
OLD UNION Cemetery 67
ORANGEBURGH 40, 4 , 47
ORION MONTHLY Magazine 1, 35
"OUTLINERS" 41, 45

PACKOLETTE RIVER 38, 40
PACOLET RIVER 47
PALMER, Elizabeth 1 , 31
PARKS, Margaret "Mitt" (Sugg) 106¼
PATTON, Myra E. 96
PENNSYLVANIA 7, 19
Bucks County 23
Lancaster County 22
Santee Village, York County 13
York County 1, 7, 11, 22
PERRY, B.F. 43
PETERBAUGH, Joseph 26
PHILLIPS, Samuel 26
PICKEN's Brigade 47
Colonel 39
General 63
PIGSAH M.E. Church 101
PRATT, J.J. 27
John J. 25, 47, 109
PRESBYTERIAN Church 8, 67
PRISTAS, Mrs. Lorena 61
PULASKI' Legion 9

QUACKERS 8

.... Rachel 31
RAIL, Amelia A. 31, 96, 97
Amoria 76
John 31, 101
Mary H. 97
Obedience 31, 101
RAMSOURS MILLS, N.C. 63
"RANGERS Lodge" 8
REECE, Hez 54
REID, Capt. 41
RICE, Wm. 19, 21, 22
RICHARDS, Willian C. 35
RICHMOND, T.Y 100
ROEBUCK, Col. 37, 45
ROUNDTREE, ... 11
ROWLAND, Lettie 112

SALLEY, A.S. 12
SALLIS, Angie (Hodo) 76, 87
John III 76
Joseph Melton 76
Mary (Edmonson) 76
Sarah Isaboz (Hodo) 76
SALTER, Tom 41
SARTER, John W. 26
SALUDA RIVER 7, 11
SANDERS, Wesley 27
SANDY RIVER 41, 45
SAULS, Henry 103
SAVAGE Family 2
John 8, 9, 39
William 9, 26
SAVANNAH RIVER 7
SAYE, Rev. James 5, 7, 57, 59
SAYES, Rev. James 4
SCARBOROUGH, Mary Ann 103
...., Scott 58
SCOTT, Winfield 49
SECOND SPARTAN Regiment, Carolina Army, 2, 45
SEVIER, Col. 37
SHARP Family 2
Col. John 67, 70
SHELBY, Colonel 37
SHIELDS, A.J. 106¼, 106½
Anna M. 106½
Edgar 106½
J.A. 106½
Lewis T. 106½
Nannie (Sugg) 106
N.E. 106½
Rosa M. 106½
Timodea? 106½
W.E. 106½
SIMS, Wm., Sr. 58
SMITH, Agustus M. 92
D.H. 27
Mary Amelia (Young) 92
Sam'l 58
SNODDY, John 43
SOMMER, Zilpha 76
SONS OF THE REVOLUTION 5
Thomas Young Chapter 5, 60
SOUTH CAROLINA 1, 7, 19, 4 , 101
Berkley County 11
Brown's Creek 1
Carnegie Library, Union SC 20
Clinton 13
Columbia 109
SOUTH CAROLINA, State Archives 25
District 96 16
Duncan Creek Cemetery 13
Greenville 43
Greenville District 62
King's Mountain 37
Laurens County 1, 7, 13, 22, 23, 30, 42, 43, 48, 112
Monarch 67
Monarch Mills 1, 30 14,
Old Union Cemetery, Monarch 23, 24, 30
Santua 13 ; Spartanburgh 41
Union 2, 4, 8, 30, 31
Union Library 16
Union Cemetery 14
Union Church 7, 8
Union Church Cemetery 23
Union Congregation Church 67
Union County 6, 7, 8, 14, 17, 19, 23, 45, 57 .
Polly Young Cemetery , Union 15
Union District 1, 13, 19, 20, 22, 47, 109, 111
Unionville 57
York District 3, 36, 41, 45, 47
SPENCER, George 26
STALLION'S 3, 36, 45
House 47
Mr. 37
Mrs. (Love) 36
STEEDHAM, Adam 2
Alam 3, 36, 8
STEEN, Col. G. 26
E. 68
Eleanor (Bogan) 14
Family 2, 7
Gideon 2 , 26
J.H. 68
James 9
Jane (Young) 14, 20, 21
T.J. 68
William 14
STIDHAM, Adam 58
SUGG, Betty (Shamburger) 106¼
Cora? 93, 106¼
Graham 93, 106¼
Jennie L. 106¼
L.C. 106¼
Laura 106½
Laura C. 96
Laura Catherine 76, 106¼
Laura Corinne 106¼
L.D. 106¼

SUGG, Lollie 92
Lucius 106¼
Lucius D. 106¼
M. 93, 106¼
M.A. 106¼
McIntyre 106¼
Margaret "Mitt" 106¼
Mary A. 93, 106¼
Mary A. (McIntyre) 76, 106¼
Nancy Isabelle 93, 106¼
Nannie 106¼
N.E. 106¼
Nettie 93, 106¼
Samuel? 93, 106¼
Tom 106¼
William R. 76, 93, 106¼
SUMPTER, General 47

TANT, Joseph 26
TARLETON, Colonel 4, 39, 40, 37
Col. Ben 38
TENNESSEE 63
Henderson 83
Memorial Park Cemetery 88, 90
Memphis 88, 94
Perry County 13
Shelby County 84, 88
TEXAS 5, 25, 30
Houston 90, 94
Thickety Creek 38
THOMAS, Col. John 63
D.A. 63
David Anderson 60
TIGER RIVER 37
TINKER CREEK 7, 22
TOMERLIN, Jasper 55
TOMITON, Jasper 112
TONEY, Buner Rebecca 71
E.M. 71
Eula Maude 71
H.M. 71
TORIES 4, 8
TRIM, Mrs. T.R. 90
Myra (Young) 28, 108
Senator Tom R. 28
TYGER RIVER 63

UNGER, Solomon 102
UNION, C.H. 22

VALLEY TOWNS 63
VANCE Family 7, 9
VARDEMAN, Maymee 28
VAUGHN, Robert 26
VIRGINIA 7
Agusta County 23
Staunton 23

W.F.B.D. 70
W.S.C.70
WALLACE,D. 59, 62
WARNER, John 103
WASHINGTON, Colonel 37, 39
WASHINGTON'S Dragoons 38
WATKINS, George 37
WELLS, Infant 103
John 103
John, Jr. 103
Mary 103
Pearson 103
Wm. 103
WHALEY,Mrs. E.D. 66
Mrs. E.D., Sr. 70
WHIGS 4, 8
WHITE, Mary 31
WHITFIELD, R.N. 87
WHITMORE, Ailsey 13
Jane 112
WHITAKER, Mary 76
WILLARD, Mary 26
Molly 40
WILLIAMS Colonel 37, 47
Daniel 37
Joseph 37
Nancy 76
WILSON, Clinton 25, 26
Family 9
WOFFORD, Lt. Col. Wm. 63
WOODS, James 43
%John% 42
WOODSON, Robert 11
WRIGHT, Jane 68
WYLIE, Mrs. Marilla 101

YOUNG, A.M. 106
Aggatha "Agnes" (Humphries) 31
Ailsey (Whitmore) 13
Allie C. 106
Mrs. Amelia 99, 100
Amelia A. 93, 103, 104, 105
Amelia (Calhoun) 106
Amelia A. (Rail) (Calhoun) 101,102
Amorzia (Rail) (Calhoun) 76, 107
Ann 106
Ann L. 106
Archie 91
Arch J. 90
Benjamin 106

YOUNG, B.F. 106
Benjamin Isaac 76
Capt. Bill 42
C., M.D. 2, 26, 27, 109, 110
C.S. 93
Calista 91
Calista R. 92
Calistus R. 93
Catherine 21, 30, 55, 107
Catherine (Brandon) 11, 13, 20, 22, 30
Catterine 16
Caterinya 16
Christ., Jr. 112
Christopher 2, 11, 1 , 16, 20, 21, 26, 31, 36, 55, 107, 112
Clarissa 106
Cornelia 106
D. 106
Daniel 106
Dr. Thomas 5, 14, 25, 28, 76, 99, 102, 106, 108, 109
Dr. Thomas Rail 28, 31
D.S. 106
Edward H. 106
Eleanor 14, 20
Elias 106
Elizabeth 14, 21, 30, 106, 112
Elizabeth (McCrary) 13, 30
Elizabeth (Young) 30
Emily C. 106
Esther A. 98, 103
Ettie 8 , 93
Ettie A. 106
Ettie W. 89, 90
Ettie Willie 28, 76, 91, 92
Family 1, 6, 7, 9
Fleta 106
Florence 91, 92, 93
George 16, 20, 21, 25, 30, 31, 106, 107, 109
George, Jr. 112
George Melton 97, 98
George, Sr. 11, 13, 26, 112
Green 106
Isaac 52
Isaac Thomas 52,
J.A. 93
J.W. 106
James 76, 106
James A. 94, 99, 100
James Allison 97, 98
James Davis 31, 107
James, M.D. 101
YOUNG, James W. 90, 92, 94
Jane 14, 20, 32, 107
John 2, 14, 22, 36, 58, 107
John B. 31
Josephine 106
Julia 106
L.C. 93
Laura Catherine (Sugg) 76, 91, 106¼, 106½
Lavinia 106
Leonard? 106
Letes 20
Lettie (Hughes) 5, 14, 30, 107
Lollie 91, 93
Lucius "Bud" 108
Lucis S. 90, 94
Lucius Sugg 28, 91
Major 3, 4
Major Thomas 1, 5 , 6,7,10, 13, 14, 20, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 35, 36, 41, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49, 51, 52, 57, 58, 59, 63, 68, 107, 109, 110, 111, 102
Major Tom 5
Martha 106
Mary 11, 13, 30, 106, 107, 109, 112
Mary Amelia 91, 92
Mary Ann 1 , 20
Mary (McBeth) 31, 107
Mary "Polly" (Humphries) 15
Maymee 108
Maymee (Vardeman) 28
Missouri 106
Mr. thomas 12
Mrs. Thomas (Kilgore) 13
Mrs. William 13
Mother 19
Mrs.(Gray) 13
Myra 28
Myra P. 93,
Myra T. 97
Nancy Ellenoer (Melton) 76
Nancy M. 93
Polly 15, 50, 58
Pratt 106
Rachel 15, 20, 21
Rev. Thomas 13
Richard 25, 32, 107, 109
Robert 25, 109
Robert Gregory 31, 107
Ruth 15, 21, 21
Sarah (Cunningham) 5, 14, 30
Sarah Victoria 93
S.F. 93

YOUNG, Thomas 2, 16, 19, 20, 21,
22, 25, 26, 30,36, 52,53,54,
55, 58, 59, 61, 91, 96, 97,
103, 104, 106, 112
Thomas B. 1, 10, 11,13, 15, 17,
19, 22, 51, 52, 55

Thomas, Gent. 11
Thomas Isaac 2
Thos.,Jr. 112
Thos. R. 96, 99, 100
Thomas Raile 97, 98
Thomas, Sr. 57
Walter 106
Warren 106
William, Capt. 13
William 7, 11, 13, 16, 25, 26,
28, 30, 41, 45, 76, 91, 92,
93, 96, 97, 98, 100, 101,102,
103, 104, 106¼, 107, 109
William E. 93
William Robert 91
Wilson 106
Zilpha E. 76
Zilpha (Sommer) 76